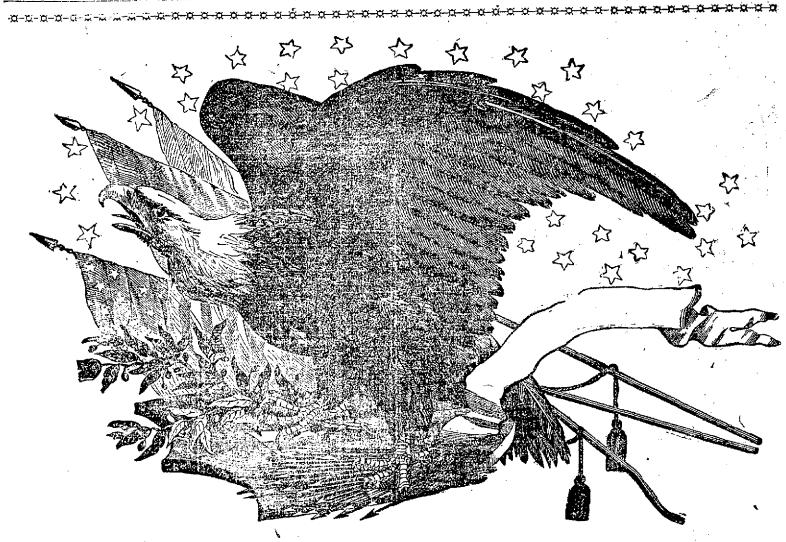
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manual to Ferry Depot, Where Breakfast Is Served and Gov. Gage and Mayor . Phelan Welcome Them.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-The Callfornia Volunteers and Batter's A and D of the California Heavy Artillery were Depot. Previous to marching from the chared in the early morning, the soldiers which has greeted their staff. onstration move since their arrival, resumed. Mothers, fathers, fathers, sisters, and friends linboth side of East street, twenty back. deep. The crowds could not be suppress- were broken continually. Mothers and ed, and it was not long before the people were mingling with the saldiers. Many hearts wept over their heroes, and the touching scenes followed the breaking of boys could not march a dozen feet withthe ranks, which though but temporary, out being halted. Again and again order relieved many an anxious heart. The dining half presented a be utiful sight. Twenty long tables, covered with snowy white linen, with each place set, met the eye. At every place a small buttonhole bouquet had been placed beside an American flag. The napkins were ornamented dining half presented a beautiful sight. ican flag. The napkins were ornamented | hin e mment. with small flags and all along the fine tables, at frequent intervals, vases filled with freehly cut flowers added to the picturesque appearance of the cor-

scores of young ladles and mothers who ing sight. In front of the Palace Motel which twelve persons were badly hurt. had volunteered to serve the boys made an anusually large number of people had. The police charged upon the ricters and a rush for the gate through which they vathered, and here the boys were halted made many arrests. would pass. The usual scene of kissing, for fifteen minutes, receiving the congratfrugging, and tears of happiness followed, ulations of friends. The hotel windows but order was soon restored, and the soldiers were escorted to the tables which waving from the windows made a beaubeen designated for the different companies. The breakfast was an elab- Kearney and Market streets the same orate one, and was heartly enjoyed by scenes were repeated, and, if possible. the boys, who were hungry for a real American meal. Governor Gage and Mayor Phelan

made addresses of welcome.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT. Never in history thas San Francisco been so wildly excited as today. The news that the California soldiers would commence the march to the Presidio as soon as breakfast served them in the string the boys were given comfortathe ferry building was over attracted be marching room for cuite a distance practically all of San Francisco to the until the reviewing stand was reached. line of march. Every bit of space from Here the crowds again became demonwhich a view of the parade could be had was occupied. Lamp posts, telegraph and electric light poles, in fact, anything.

the Californians to march General and assigned to their camping places Shafter gave the signed, and the parade and things were more orderly. Later in was started. The parade was headed by the afternoon the boys were given a the regulars under command of General Shafter, and as soon as the procession breakfasted today in the Union Ferry started the cheering and noise commenced. The regulars presented a fracappearance, as dle the National Guards-men, who followed them. They were were lined up for inspection. The order them was but of infantile proportions to march was given shortly before 9 them was but of infantile proportions to Seartly cheered, but the cheering given o'clock, and as the men filed from the that which greeted the Californians, if Government Wharf the same noisy dear- from of whom rade Governor Gage and

AFFECTING SCENES. The people closed in upon them and no annount of persuasion could keep them The ranks of the Californians sisters greeted sons and brothers; sweetwas restored, but only temporarily. Flow

A HALP AT THE PALACE.

On Market street the crowds were trowere througed with spectators, and flags ciful sight. At the junction of Third, the demonstration was more frantic and hysterical. Here a large squad of po-Her finally succeeded in making a space by the boys to march through, but it was not for long.

ON VAN NESS AVENUE. The same spectacle was presented all [along the line of march until Van Ness

strative and again the soldiers were halt-Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. that offered a football bore its burden of turned volunteers of Colorado and the

furlough of twenty-four hours, and tonight they will spend with their families

|Friends and Enemies| of Dreyfus in Fierce Conflict.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Paris to the Evening Journal says that mendous. Every one seemed to be laught there was serious rioting today between ing or in tears. Friends and mothers the anti-Dreyfusites and friends of Droy-As the tramp of the soldiers was heard marched along with the soldiers and added ascending the stairs to the dining room to the general disorder. It was a thrill-

Guest at the Home of Vice-President Hobart. ,

The ordered a footbold bore its burden of certifications.

From the ferry building the soldiers of Colorade and the Learne of the Cross-cadets and the circles are to make ready for the their rities are to make ready for the location of the Preside of the Cross-cadets and the circles are to make ready for the their rities are to make ready for the location of the Preside of the Cross-cadets and the circles. The Colorado bays were hear their rities are to make ready for the location of the Preside of the Cross-cadets and the circles. The Colorado bays were hear this rities are to make ready for the force all along the line and were decorated with flags and flowers.

Now the Government dock General Source with flags and flowers.

Some that studened the regulars, and decorated with flags and flowers.

The Stribune's Special Leased Wire.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 25.—President and Mrs. Hobart, Garret A. Hobart, Garret A.

saism as he emerged from the car and shields, saism as he energed from the car and assisted Mrs. McKinely to alight. Fresident and Mrs. McKinely to alight. Fresident and Mrs. McKinely looked in exception the president health, and bowed their seknowledgments repeatedly to the great crowd as they were escorted to their carriage by the reception committee and driven to Vice Fresident Hobart's cottage, Normanhurst, at Norwood Park.

At Norwood a great crowd gathered, which received the President and Mrs. McKinley with great enthusiasm. The President hreaters at Norwood, and

McKinley with great enthusiasm. The President breakfasted at Norwood, and will remain there until 230 p. m., when he will review the military tournament, at

the horse show grounds.

At 15 o'clock the Reception Committee and officers of the militia drove to Normanhurst and formally welcomed the she presented the shear of the presented that the presented that

President.

A public reception was also to have been tendered the President tonight, but the President declined. Rev. Price, dean of the Ocean Grove Summer School of of the Ocean Grove Summer School of Theology, called on the President and extended the formal invitation from the citizens and trustees of Ocean Grove. The President said he would call at Ocean Grove at 2 o'clock. The President, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hobart, subsequently drove to the pier to witness the arrival of the Scorpion. As the carriage reached the pier the trim little gupbast dropped anchor and fired little gunboat dropped anchor and fired the President's salute. The President took a short drive along Ocean avenue and returned later to Normanhurst for

Enverywhere the President was greeted with eneers, handelapping and waving of handkerchiefs.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The following has been received at the War Depart-

nient:
"MANILA, Aug. 25.—Adjutant General,

REGROES FOR PHILIPPINES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Great pressure has been brought to bear on the administration to organize a colored regiment for service in the Philippines. The ment for service in the Philippines. The matter is under consideration by Secretary Root, no decision having been reached. It is understood that if a regiment is organized, it will be officered by

AUSTRIAN RIOTS RENEWED

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Thomes special Leaster when KLAGENFIURTH, Austria, Aug. 25.— The rioring which broke out here last evening was renewed today. In yesterday's conflict between the military and the meb a number of persons were injured and a number of arrests made.

REIFF LEADS THE

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—L. Reiff, the American jockey, won the Palace welter handicap with Charina at the Hurst Park Club August meeting today. Johnny Sands was second and Goland third, in a field of

SHAMROCK ALL RIGHT

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Captain Matthews of Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht
Erin denied today that the Shamrock was
in any way strained. He said the yacht
was thoroughly washed out yesterday,
and was afterward pumped out, which

RECEPTION THE FIGHTERS.

Thrilling Scenes Along Market Street as the Brave Californians Made Their Way to Camp at Presidio.

Emirreen months ago Francisco bade good-bye to her boys as represented in the First California Regiment, U. S. V., as the command disappeared in the horizon on its way to take part in the Spanish war, her charge was in effect, that of the Spartan mother to her son, "Return elther with your shield or upon it."

From the distant, and practically un known land to which the members of the regiment felt that duty called them, the has returned, and today, like a mother, indeed

had returned not upon their with them and on those shlelds so to speak, the simple words Malate, Ilolio, Guam, Paco and Mamila,

To have winnessed the warmth of th reception this morning was to witness that which seldom takes place more than once in a lifetime.

Ask the veteran of the Mexican War Molino del Rey, Cerro Gordo and from the proud capital of the nation's fee at that period.

Ask the grey halred, decrepit veterar who took part to that never-to-be forcompared with that of the metropolis of

The veteran of the war with Mexico will tell you that he was not feted as The veteran of the Rebellion will tell you that he was honored even to veneration, but that the idolization of today's meeting almost blotted out of

there was a feeling for them which cannot be aroused by consanguinty, which cannot be expressed by the simple term Washington: Transport Ohio arrived this morning. No casualties. Five sick left at Honolulu.

The transport Ohio safled from San Francisco July 20th, with Companies C and L. Nineteenth United States Infantry and recruits, eleven officers and 700 and

THE PARADE.

In the line of march were the Governor take care of itself. with staff, gorgeous in their uniforms; regulars, who had not yet heard a hostile shot; Naval Reserves, everyone of whom gave evidence of having a heart of oak; young men who have taken the pledge of total abstinence, and other young men who have not yet left school. figure of the procession. He was attired

It was simply the day for Culfornia's with Adjutant General Seamans scated on boys, with a warm feeling for the stalwarts from Colorado.

When the Californians came in view voiceless crowds became thunderous in cheers and yells, and the chorus was taken up by sirens and steam whistles until the din was almost unbearable.

medals decorated their breasts. The horses were caparisoned with flowers. Bouquets protruded from the muzzles of their rifles. Floral banners preceded each company. Flowers paved the streets upon which they trod. In fact, the command along the line recognized friends in the ranks, and then came a cheery salutation. Parents recognized their sons, and then to the temporary greeting of loving hearts. Police efforts in many cases to keep back the throng were futile. The crowd rushed, and boys formed a rear guard to every company, and sweethearts and wives marched with the men from

the Potomac more than a generation ago, especially so at the reviewing stand on Van Ness avenue, where the enthusiasm was indescribuble.

A SAD SCENE.

But amid all this rejoicing, one could oct fail to notice boys with hollow and ambulances, boys who had come from the hospital and who were unable to move for themselves. For these there was little of pleasure in the greet

now on leave of absence for twenty-four hours. They are the social lions of the hour. Friends are inducing them to be proud of the past, to enjoy the presen with the certainty that the future can

GOVERNOR GAGE WELL RECEIVED

Governor Gago was always a central

HARD CHARGES AGAINST A SON.

Public Administrator Claims Boy Blackmailed His Mother.

Public Administrator B. C. Hawes has filed a sensational suit against Adolph H. Banerle to recover variable real estate alleged to have been obtained by extortion from the defendant's mother, Mrs. Louisa H. Banerle, prior to her death.

Mrs. Banerle died in this city on the minth of this month leaving an estate valued at about \$15,000. She left a will directing that her estate be divided among her three children, Adolph H. Banerle, Mrs. Louise Fromme and Mrs. Angle Silva, after some minor bequests

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

But it was not the day for any of these, in a civillan suit and rode in a barouch his left. The Adjutant was attired in the military uniform of his rank, and attracted no small amount of attention.

Governor Cage, however, was cheered to the echo all along the line. The sun was bright and warm, and despite this fact His Excellency rode with an uncovered head throughout the march, bowing and returning the salutes of the thousands who recognized in him the representative of the State of California, whose honor and name the boys of the First had so

THE S. P. DECLARES WAR.

The Tribune's Special Leared wire.

LOS ANGELIES, Aug. 25.—11 is announced at the Southern Pacific Rullroad offices here that General Truffic and Passenger Agent McCormick of San Francisco has notified the Rio Grando Western and the Colorado Médiand Rull pead companies that hereafter it will reroad companies that hereafter it will re fuse to honor their recond-class tickets over the Southern Pacific. This action is said to be the result of a discovery that the roads mentioned have violated the agreement between all Western roads emered into at Chicago a short time ago.

Linda Vista Terrace

been discovered in this city and the ter is being investigated.

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BY THE MAYOR.

SCHAFFER STANDS

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Calling Down Supt.

LESE MAJESTE IN GERMANY.

The mischlef of the continual prosecu-tions for less majeste and of the whole system of esphonage and tale-bearing connected with them, often recalling ab-surdest stories of the historians of impe-rial Rome, is well illustrated by a case

which occurred a few days ago.

A respectable ciderly tradesman met two musickass in a restaurant, and being already in a somewhat bilarlous frame of mind, offered to treat them to refresh-

At the same time he began to tell them

the well-imown arecode about Alexander the Great and Diogenes, adding to it some general remarks.

One of the musicians asked if his criticisms applied to his majesty the German Emperor, and on receiving an affirmative raphy.

zealous champion of monarchical sacro-sanctity.—London Times.

SECOND CHILDHOOD. A wounded lad lay on the field, The battledeld of death; , crouching low to catch the word Borne on his parting breath. dear: "Now I by me;" but no more

The fainting sufferer saith.

With closed eyes he moans in pain,

frame,
When, mustering faint and slow,
"I pray Thee, Lord," fails on mine earNor thought may further flow.

Scarce breathing now he seems to sleep, With pulsing sunken check, Exhausting life obbs like a stream

Lived in thy heart of vore; A mother's love attends her child E'en to the farther shore— "For Jesus' sake," he gasps aloud, Then sighs—and breathes no more.

Archibald A. E. Paylor in the Honey

SEND THEM TO BED WITH A KISS

Perhaps from the pathway of right,
The dear little hands find new mischief
To try you from morning till night.

Send the children to bed with a kiss!

The slience will hurt you far more;

You will long for the sweet children's

voices,

For a sweet childish face at the door:

And to press a child's face to your bosom, You'd give all the world for just this:

For the comfort 'twill bring you in sor-

Send the children to hed with a kies!

RHYMES OF THE DAY,

Ah, here's a letter from my dear,

She said she would not write me; well

-Chicago Times-Herald.

He died for love, but no one Wept when she heard the news. And would you know the reason? He died for love of booze.

One Who Died for Love .--

I cannot answer now, so here

Connubial Mail .-

But think of the desolate mothers

Oh, mothers, so weary, discouraged, Worn out with the cares of the day, You often grow cross and imputient, Complain of the noise and the play;

was passec.

Hear:

DAY OF COMEDY IN THE TRAGIC DREYFUS DRAMA

M. Bertillon Bores the Judges and Stampedes the Spectators With a Weird Farrago of Nonsense Intended to Prove the Prisoner's Guilt.

Associated Press Dispatches by

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
RENNES Aug. 25....The opening of today's session of Dreylus' second trial by
court mardal occurred at 602 o'clack this court marifal occurred at 600 o'clock this morning without any extraordinary incidents. The clearest utterrace of M. Carillon during the course of his dents. The clearest utterrace of M. Carillon during the course of his demonstration was that the handwring ters, declaring it was impossible for Direction of which i discovered the equations of which i discovered the equations.

Esterhazy.

Answering question, M. Gobert declared his conviction that the benderealt was
written in a running, natural hand, and
said there was no tracing or other track.

LABORES OPINION.

M. Bertillon's HULKY BAGGAGE.
M. Bertillon, the passed anthropometer, was called as the pext witness. He wore a dark-blue frock e set and corried a http://incl. inits hand. M. Bertillon requested promission to bring his diagrams and papers. The request was manufed and the processing the request was manufed and the request was manufed an permission to being his digrams and papers. The request was granted, and M. Hartifold retired for a moment, returning at the head of a squad composet of an infinity Sergean and four privates, all staggering under the weight of immense leading satches, brighing with documents, charts, etc., which they deposited on the stage as a rear of laughter sensed turong and the cours.

Even the Hidges were unable to supportes a unite as they pezzed on M. Lertishoris to Leading. Orders executed. The bear was failed over to the police in the platform. A table was brought in more which the platform. A table was brought in more which the platform is the was using could be platform. A table was brought in more which the platform by signal by signal that only intelligent men could follow.

Even he helders were unable to surpose a unite as they gazed of M. Hertdlich & Schaller M. Begrillon, with gestures and in the WHO OWNS THIS suril, pitched voice of a quack at a country fair, continued his monologue, product the green way of the strength of the ing every minute some fresh paper covered with worderful hieroglyphics, copies of which he presented to the Judges, who with an expression of owl-like wisdom, carefully examined them, their heads clustered together, their eyes gazing on the long, wide strips of paper, while M. Bertillon caned over their table, trying to explain his mystifalm diagrams, water afterwards passed to Mm. Labort

OUR GREAT

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In spite of the many disadvantages day," into the fatherly lar of the wounder which we are doing business. The man, Officer Ma, re, who took it to dust and dirt that come from the alterations make shopping unpleasant, but the splendid values we are offering keep, the store crowded. Read every line of the following. It's a money saving list.



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SPECIALS

TOMOEROW, AUGUST 26th.

Sale Price Crash Suitings (while they list), 125ge Pr. uch Worsted Covert Suitings, 15c Ladies' at Wool Vests, 75c and \$1.00 value 36-irch Phin Denim, short lengths,

200 value.

Misses' Viel Kid Lare Shoes, coin too, white dotted vesting, sizes 11% to 2, \$1.55 value.

Irish Paint Tides, Scarfs and Shams Heavy White Enamel Mixing Bowls,

DREYFUS STUPEFIED. breyfus gazed at the scene with a look

reserved to testify.

A. Labord, feading coursed for the declared for the declared to testify.

A. Labord, feading coursed for the declared for the former asked the president of the court, do than, but Colonel Johannst, refused.

Rewinned Strong, an English messpapers are declared for the former asked the president of the stand and deposed to the fact that Major Count Easterlang, conference to have declared in the stand and deposed to the fact that Major Count Easterlang, and the form that he wrote the fact that Major Count Easterlang, and the former of being the first man between the fact that Major Count Easterlang, and the former of being the first man between the fact that Major Count Easterlang, and Prance to have declared in two standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the standards the declared for the first man between the declared for the first man

General Course asked to be confronted with M. Cohert, and put a randor of questions, ever one or two or which the witness standful, to the finishe satisfaction of the military witnesses, who smited and exchanged joyful glames.

DERTILLON'S HULKY MACHAGE.
M. Bertillon, the motion archaeomastic.

MERRY LITTLE BOY?

College Armest, this forences come into a tre-state trave wandering the street, in one foun of the pretilest, merclest, must conditing and at home best child that partiags the police force of tills city has ever handled. The infant is a boy and a twa-years-old, resy and idamp, well nour-felied and will bred. It was clad in dress and eap that had once been while and presty and were diety and pretty sill. After beating up and down the blacks and houses in the neighborhood of Eighth and Webster streets with the smiling body enddling in his stalwart arms, the policeman took it to the Ne-yeds Stables, where in the office it im-mediately established its ascendancy and a sort of improved nursery. He sum-ing the patrol wagon and gave tha is a child, cowing and walving a "fay-day," into the fatherly lay of the wagon man, Officer Malve, who took it to the two-vour-old, resy and plump, well nour

PROPRIETORS CANNOT LEASE THE SIDEWALK.

Judge Shetson has filed a written opinion in favor of the city in the suit of Joseph Mangini against the city for \$220.00 demages. Mangiol claimed that he had sustained over \$5.0 damages by the re-moval of his fruit stand from the sidewalk at Seventh and Washington streets

hist October.

Judge Statson's decision is to the effeet that the city has control of the sid walks, and that no private owner has the right to lease the sidewalk in front of his premises for any purpose whatever.

VETERAN RESERVES WILL MEET TOMORROW

All Grand Army men and old soldlers of Alameda county are invited to meet at the City Hall promptly at 4:15 P. M. to-morrow, to fall in with Company A. Vetran Reserves of Oakland, and take par in the paralle in honor of the home coming of the California Volunteers. Mayor show and the city officials will also be executed by the Veteran Reserves. A pince in the fourth division has been resigned the Oakland men.

Ex-Governor Dying.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Ex-Governor Samuel Merrill of lown, who has resided

and Demange, who, however, apparently there for some time, has suffered a stroke did not derive much profit therefrom. Of paralysis and is believed to be dying. of paralysis and is believed to be dying He was injured severely in an electric case several months ago, and has never entire-ly recovered from that injury.

CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Over a Double Shooting.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—There is a genowal of the race trouble at Darlen, teergia, and Governor Candler has again been asked to send troops there to prevent an outbreak. A few days ago Henry Delegat was arrested at Darion in a charge of assault, and a lynching was prevented only by the action of the

The funeral of the late Mrs. H. D. Bacon took place on it o'clock this morning, at the family home, 460 Oak street. The Rev. Robert Ritchio of St. Paul's Episcopal church conducted the services.

At the conclusion of the religious ceremony che body was taken to Mourtain View remetery, where it was placed in vault for the present. Later on, the remains will be taken to St, Louis and pheed in the family vault of the Page spliced in the family vault of the Page splice at Dawson. Harris Davis killed Maud Roselle, formerly a well-known cirputer.

her.
The nall bearers at the funeral were H. G. Blasdel, C. D. Havens, John M. English, A. D. Wilson, G. W. Grayson, A. J. Ralston, J. W. Shanklin, D. Y. Campbell.

EASTERN STAR WILL HONOR MRS. PIERCE.

Unity Chapter No. 3, Order of the Bastern Star, will tender Mrs. W. Frank Pierce, Grand Macron of the State organization, a reception this evening at Magneria Had, 1203 Seventh street.

The hall has been beautifully decorate the consultance of a compiler. The hall has been beautifully decorated his children hance two week for the econsion by a committee in charge of Mrs. W. S. Harluw. An arch of greens and flowers has been placed over the Matron's drair. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. E. B. McCord, Matron of the local chapter, and athers. After the exercises refreshments will be served, and a social time will be

Alleged Swindler Discharged.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire OMAHA, Aug. 25.-James D. Bates, the OMAHA, Aug. 25.—James D. Bates, the cattle buyer who was charged with swindling the Union Stock Yards National Bark out of \$11,000, was discourged on his preliminary hearing. Bates secured the money on drafts drawn on Wilson Sons & Co. of Baltimore, which were protested. The bank subsequently recovered practically all of the money through attachments on caltie purchased with it.

Compromises Accepted. Associated Press Disputches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Treasury Department up to this time has accepted all compromises offered by banks for the settlement of fines where examiners have found them in possession of unstamped checks and notes.

A Meteorite in Portugal,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire OPERTO, Aug. 25.—At I o'clock this morning a meteorite crossed the sky here. A slight shock was felt at the same time. No damage has been reported,



MISS CATHERINE B. FELTON, Who Will be Elected Superintendent of the Associated Charities.

UNIVERSITY ARCHITECTS.

A Lynching Is Likely Pass Through Chicago Heavy Loses Inflicted En Route to Berkeley.

> Associated Press Dispatches ty
> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The five architects who are to select the plans for the Callfornia University at Berkeley, on which \$30,000,000 is to be expended, passed through here today. Following is the personnel of the party:

> sonnel of the purty:
> Poscal, Paris: Wallet, Dresden; Beicher;
> London; Cook and Carere, New York.
> The eminent architects are in this country as guests of Mrs. Hearst, who is to
> provide much of the maney towards rebuilding the University structures

VICTIMS OF THE **EDMONTON TRAIL**

Dawson Man Shoots a Woman and Kills Himself.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5:-The steamer Cottage City arrived here today with

and frost, News is brought of a murder and suicide at Dawson. Harris Davis killed seem. Madd Roselle, formerly a well-known circus rider, and then killed himself.

L. M. FARWELL DROPS DEAD AT INVINGTON.

L. M. Farweil, a resident of Haywards, dropped dead at Irvington today. Mr. Farweil's wife died about a year ago at Haywards. He was intending to go East and sent hie children honce two weeks ago.

An inquest will be held to determine

TO RACES TOMORROW.

The directors of the Golden Gate Fair Association this morning passed a resolution to the effect that all soldiers in uniform presenting themselves at the Oakland racetrack tomorrow will be admitted free of charge.

Yellow Fever in Cuba. ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Two cases of
that his predilection for cocktails is due
to alcoholic parentage. He follows me
were reported to the Marine Hospital
Service today. Service today. East Oakland Improvers.

Dr. Woolsey Recovers. Dr. Woolsey has recovered from his liness and has resumed his practice.

The Ore Fine Salson; best goods.

FIERCE FIGHT IN SANTO DOWNGO At the same time he began to tell them various stories. Among these he related the well-known anecdete ubout Alexanter well-known anecdete ubout Alexanter well-known anecdete ubout Alexanter well-known anecdete whom to it.

on Government Forces.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CAPE HAYTIEN. Aug. 25.—Severe lighting took place yesterday and Wednesday in the neighborhood of Monte Christi, Santo Domingo, between the government forces and the revolutionists. It is said the former lost heavily, while latter, owing to the advantageous positions which they occupied, only suffered slight loss.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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Dull Headache, Pains in various parts of the body, Sinking at the pit of the stomach, Loss of appetite, Feverishness, stomuch, Loss of appetite, Feverishness, Pimples or Bores are all positive evidences of impure blood. No matter how it became so it must be purified in order to obtain good health. Acker's Blood Blizhbus never failed to cure Scrofulous or Syphilite poisons or any other blood discusses. It is cortainly a wonderful remedy and we sell every bottle on a positive guarantes. Soid by Osgood Bros.

OAKLAND CLOTHING CO.

A Popular Place of Business,

The above reliable company, situated at 537 Broadway, comer of Ninth street, is Quick tremors flash (brough all one of the favorite clothing houses of frame, one of the favorite clothing houses of Orakland, always with a complete and upto-date stock. They enjoy a most lucrative patronage. They constantly have a selected invoice of the clothing, hats, tranks, values, men's shirts and undertwear and the very lutest styles and colors in neckwear. The Cakland" also arries children's clothing, and as to prices no store can eclipse this reliable nrm. In fact, it is hard to duplicate their goods at the prices they charge. One price to all, which makes this popular house a favorite place to buy. People soon ascertain where they can derive the value of their money. The Cakland Clothing Company thus becomes a reputable concern, and that means everything sold is as represented. The proprietor, Mr. M. Isanes, is well and widely known, and that the contest of their money of the contest o is as represented. The proprietor, Mr. M. Isanes, is well and widely known, and was for thirteen years commected with Joe Harris, the clothier, and he has been a resident of Oakland for twenty-five years past. He cartainly has reason to feel proud of the high esteem in which he is held by the residents hereabouts.

THE PIG LIKES COCKTAILS. Harry Marshall and his porcine pet, Little Pig Sausage." have been cutting, dash on the streets of Minneapolis for he last few days. This morning at 10

the last few days. This morning at 10 o'clock the diminutive porker—its length is about 9 inches and its hight about one hand—made a dash through the lobby of the West Hotel and lined up in front of the bur, to the chagrin of Mr. Marshall, who swears he never taught the pig such habits, and to the intense amusement of the cocktail contingent, which instantly recognized in "Little Pig Bausage" a kindred splitt. Somebody offered the porker

To try you from morning till related. dred spirit. Somebody offered the porker a cocktail, which it consumed with evi-dent enjoyment and squeaked for more. Another was forthcoming, and the yout ful piggy was just lapping up the last of it when Mr. Marshall discovered him. "The pig came from Omaha," said Mr. Marshall, "and while he was warranted

warshill, and which man who sold him to me. I hadn't owned him two days before he 'got his habits on,' as one might say. It is my opinion that the parents of this

come to a sation in no ages.

"Let's give him another, suggested a generously disposed hystander.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Marshall, with a show of indignation. "No, stree; I'm the more of the pieces. The members of the Twenty-third Avenue of indignation. "No, street in some improvement Club decided last night to adjourn the meeting for another two and he's going to be decent or I'll know weeks, as no important business was benefits and he's going to be decent or I'll know weeks, as no important business was benefits are all his breakfast yet two cocktaffs are all here ought to have before breakfast.

his breakfast yet—two cocktains are all any hog ought to have before breakfast. Come on. Sausage," he concluded, snapping his fingers at the curly-tailed inchriate. "Wee wee wee-e-e-k," responded the pig, and away he went across the marble floor, doing a series of funny stunts by the way that set the whole rotunda in a roar.—Minneapolis Journal.

Miller. Councilman Louis Schaffer this morn- sage has clearly shown, to bond the city

Councilmen Louis Schaffer this morning gave these opinions to the representative of THE TRIBUNE mean the matters at issue between the Mayor and the Superintendent of Streets:

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"I certainly believe with the Mayor that the heads of departments in the city Goundl favoring certain improvement ought first to consult with the Board of Public Works with reference to femands upon the city resources for the needs of their departments. My reason for hodding this view is very distinct. I hold it because I believe that the Mayor in the present instance had familiarized himself with the reeds of the council of the Mayor's the city by consulting the heads of its various departments before he submitted his message to the Council.

"In reference to the twelve per cent addition to the taxes proposed by the Street Superintendent for the improvement of Telegraph avenue, I shall assuredly onpose the step in De Council. My reason for this opposition is this: The improvement of the step in the Council is resent the recomment there are public improvements and at the same time public on bottomed as other public and general necessities. In order to get them, it will be necessary, as the Mayor in his mes
LESIC MAJESTE IN GERMANY.

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I'll send a check my love to tell. —Chicago Record.

Sometimes Americans go forth

Sometimes Americans to form
To seek a richer pasture.
And England took a good thing in
When Willie Waddorf Astor.
— Indianapolis Journal.
— **
My dearest Phylis used to say,
In accents cold and bouty,
My language was at times too—well,

The sector leads too number. To say the least, too naughty,

But now she never even frowns
At words that make me stagger.
For neaghty phrases sound all right
Since golf made cuss-words awagger. So when I say I dote on golf,

I really am not shumming
tt gives me such a blessel chance
For —ing! —ing! —ing!
—C. F., in Life

Emperor, and on receiving an affirmative reply, at once went off and denomiced his host to the police.

At the trial abundant evidence was brought to show that the old gentleman was a most patriotic, law-abiding disten, and one who never failed to attend patriotic clinners. Nevertheless, a sentence of two mentns' imprisonment was nessed. An electric door-opener has been pat-ented by which a push button can be used to draw the latch and allow a caller to enter, a sliding-bar being suspended in reximity to a magnet, so that a push pusses any comments on the conduct of the man who laid the information against the button completes the circuit and pulls the bur out of connection with the latch. For the amusement of the children a new toy is in the form of a parachute.

fored slight loss.

The revalutionists are reported to continually receiving re-inforcements.

A student who overheard him at once for impelled to call in the police to arrest the delinquent.

DIAYEN OUT.

In such expressions as rait most connect the main cord with the base and grips.

As a protection for cycle frames during shipment an Englishmen has patented a covering of felt tubing cut into lengths of the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the different tubes, and natural view that the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cord with the proper size to fit the main cor The police officer, however, took the covering of feit turning cut into lengths of very sensible and natural view that the the proper size to fit the different tubes, laborer was railing at the fact that his bust of the Emperor had been broken, and not at the Emperor, while a public spirited bystander subsequently administered corporal chastisement to the overland of monarchiest sages.

LIKE THE ADMIRAL.

Mrs. Stubb-John, is that you coming ome at such an unearthly hour? Mr. Stubb-Yes, M-Maria; the club had little D-Dewry toast touight. Mrs. Stubb-Well, you remind me of

Mr. Stubb-In w-what way, Maria? Mrs. Stubb-A lo home.-Chicago News. long time coming

Died.

PRATT—In this city, August 24, 1826, Ethel Annie, eldest daughter of Dr. A. H. and Elizabeth Pratt and sister of Bessie and Genevieve Pratt, a mative of and 22 days. Friends and acquaintances are

specifully invited to attend the funeral services TOMORROW (Saturday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from the family residence, No. 1659 Grave street. Interment prevate.

ZERGA — In this city, August 24, 1833, Stephen Zerga, beloved husband of Onerata and father of Lillio Zerga and brother-in-law of L. Messina and uncle of John and Mary Messina of Oukland and John and Jennie Gardella of El Postal Company of Company and John and Jennie Gardella of El Postal Company and John and Jennie Gardella of El Postal Company and John and Jennie Gardella of El Postal Company and John and Jennie Gardella of El Postal Company and Jennie Company and Jennie Company and Jennie Company and Jennie Compan

and John and Jennie Gardella of El Porrado county, a native of Italy, aged of years. (Placerville and South Daketa papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCHIFF-In Fruitvole, August 25, 1823, Catherina L., beloved wife of W. W. Schiff, daughter of Mrs. Manning, sister of T. J. Manning, a native of Manchester, Burgland, aged 27 years, 1 month and 15 days.

16 days. DAHLER-In this city, August 25, 1869. Elizabeth K., heloved wife of Valentina Dabler and mother of Albert Dabler, & native of Germany, aged 22 years, PRATT—in this city, August 24, 1829, Ethel Abno Pratt, a native of Dixon, Cal., aged 22 years, 10 months and 12

mays.

BALLANTYNE—In this city, August 24,
1828, William Ballantyne, a native of St.
John, N. B., aged 68 years.

C. W. Kinsey Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets,

Ranges, Etc. Modern furniture bought, exchanged a gold on installment payments. Cash dis count given instead of "trading stamps, 462-461 Thirteenth street.

Who'd give all the world for your bliss, And, as thanks for your infinite bless-Lane Electrical Co. Incandescent wirting, bell banging, gas lighting, electrical supplies, general electrical repairing. Telephone white Six, Res. tel., Oak 93, Alameda. 902 Broadway, G. Helmken, C. H. Lane. For some day their noise will not vex

Bush & Sheehan's Saloon.

Is noted for polite service, straight whis-kies, nice environments and the best lager on draught. S. E. cor. Eleventh and Broadway.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Samson's Market, Eleventh street between Clay and Washington, has reduced its prices. Meats 20 per cent less than

any other market in town. Tel. main We Have Them

What? A complete line of wooden and willow ware, baby carriages, bird caves and household necessities; also refrigerators, window screens, harmnocks and ce cream freezers, at Walter Messe's, 1309 Washington street, near Tenth.

ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS OFFICERS TO

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

MARQUAND DID. NOT SUICIDE.

Mrs. Hearst Will Make The Centerville People Haywards People Are Her Home in Berkeley.

The schools were closed yesterday and today in order to a low the pupils to participate in the celebration of the soldiers'

EQUALIZERS ADJOURN. The Board of Equalization adjourned last night without disturbing the assess-ments of Assessor Wells. It was deemed that the task would be too great.

WHO IS HE? Town Clerk Hanscom and family wer somewhat startled this morning on re-cella of news to the effect that a man named J. A. Hauscom had died at Pinole. The description tailled with that of J. O. Hanse m, brother of the Clerk, who is now at Vallejo, but it was ascertained that J. O. Hanseom is in good health.

a charge of violating the mile limit law, will be arraigned before Justice Edgarnext Manday morning at 16 o'clock. A PEACE DISTURBER.

with disturbing the peace, has been set for September 1st.

egace of the A. O. U. W. to their convention in San Francisco.

Frank Jarvis took a business trip to
the city one day last week.

Miss Abble Wales is home on a vacation.

ing at the home of Mrs. Loveloys.

ELMHURST.

Grav this week. Gray this week.

Dr. Lynch went to San Francisco yesterday to witness the arrival of the Sher-

WEAK NERVES



WORK OF THE RECEPTION TO BRIDE AND GROOM BOARD OF TRADE

Welcome F. Beck and Wife.

Pedagogy 7a, Seminary for the study of special problems in citication, Professor Frown, 10:20 to 12:10, room 14, North Hall. Open to graduate students only. "Pedagogy 14, Introduction to ethology, Professor Bailey, Pucaday, Thursday, and Saturday, 9:25, room 25, North Hall. und family.

Invitations are out for a birthday party in be given to Miss Marle Lasson next Saturday.

Mrs. L. Gas of Oakland spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. Cameraun.

course a number of our people will attend the procession in San Francisco to be in honor of the California soldiers.

Miss Claim Ronnelt of Alameda is the 3nt st of M. R. Lyke and family.

The Misses Joyce of San Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mas. P. Joyce of this place. tend the procession in San Francisco to be in honor of the California soldiers. Miss Chara Bennels of Alemeda is the guest of M. R. Lyle and family. The Misses Joyce of San Francisco

MRS. SILVERSHIELD'S ARRAIGN
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"School principals who receive this anext Manday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Hauber.

Miss Grace Eartholomew, who has been mysolited leader of the hand. All hold-ups are becoming quite common, the members have agreed to be governed to her home in Sacramento.

Mrs. S. E. Ramage of Danville is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Naylor.

Rev. C. H. Darling and wife are visits for the word of the discussion of the common of the common

Mrs. J. V. Randall of Stockton is visit-up with the measels for the past week. Serment H. H. Matthewson, ex-'00, Coming releads at North Berkeley. One of the employes of the Spring Val-pany I: privates—G. H. Jessen, '90; C. Miss Mary Penwell and her aunt, who ley Water works was lift over the head P. Hirst, ex-'00; T. P. Bayer, ex-'00, all

i in town on Wednesday. * In town on Wednesday.

† Professor Dow has been appointed mu* sical director in our public school.

* J. Branin has secured a good position *

berger.

Miss Ressle Hazelett is confined to her home with a severa cold.

Rolan Revel, Company F, Colorado, spent a couple of days with Postmaster State. held Thursday in Klamener from the parting will be addressed by Miss Grace E. Barnett the well known kindergartener. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the proposition to establish a free kindergarten.

PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT, Aug. 25.-M. Hydand, who left the employ of the Oakland Transit Company at the outbreak of the war and somably dook part in twenty-three engagements, will resume his old position on the Piedmont division.

The Oakland Transit Company is repairing and securing the tracks and bridges on the Piedmont division.

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OAKLAND

Getting Down to

Business.

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'97. Company I

R. McGregor.

Segment H. H. Matthewson, ex-'00, Com-

Moon Bay.
Miss J. Stone and Mrs. Gluntz will re-

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, Aug. 25.-The next

SOCIAL POSTPONED.

The mining social which was to have been hold this evening at the residence of Mrs. De Rome has been posiponed one week on account of the arrival of the

NO MEETING

There was no meeting of the Golden Gate Improvement Club last evening.

move to Oakland,

volunteers.

M. G. Callaghan Takes ST. SURE WON a Bride at Livermore.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 25.—The Chinaman arrested on Monday night by Town Marshal Harvey for having unstamped eigars in his possession was released from the town cooler yesterday and his cigars returned to him. The revenue officers said they would send a deputy to Livermore to take charge of the Celestial, but at the last moment, probably owing to press of other business, tolephoned to re-

M. G. Callighen and Miss Mary Galla-gher were married at St. Michael's Cath-olic Church, by Rev Father Power, at 9 'clock yesterday morning. The church o'clock yesterday morning. The church was crowded, as the young couple are wel known and universally esteemed in this vicinity. They left for the city on the 2 o'clock train for a brief honeymoon trip. A shower of rice was bestowed upon the young couple at the depot.

Hon. Valentin Aiviso returned to Livermore yesterday, after a two months' ab-

city yesterday afternion to meet their son, Urias, who is returning from Manila on the transport.

on the transport.

D. L. Shearer left for his old home in Fennsylvania by today's train.

Miss Orn Kennedy is spending a few days with Miss Maile Beazell, in Oakland.

Mrs. W. F. Thorn is visiting friends in

n San Francisco. Misses Maud Tottie and Mabel Mitche.

was in town yesterday.
W. T. Harris, deputy district attorney, was in town yesterday.
Theo, Gior, of Oakland, spent Tuesday in Livermore.
Almond picking has commenced.
There are not be a searcity of help.

days.
W. H. Taylor and wife are in the city for a few days.

Miss Mabel Beck is visiting Miss Fan-

sell excursion tickets to the city on Sat-urday at the \$1.70 rate, allowing passen-gers five days for return. This will give an opportunity to take in the night pacourses in Pedagogy, and is now offered for the first time at such bours that it rade and electrical display.

Mrs. M. Schoenfeld is spending a few lays in the city. William Lowenthal is in San Francisco for a vacation Charles A. Wetmore was in Livermore

Steam was gotten up in the new boilers of the Livermore Power and Water

ousiness trip. Miss Mary E. Callaghan is Miss Mary E. Callaghan is visiting friends in the city.
A gang of Chinamen arrived on yesterday's train to work in the vineyards.
Dr. E. W. Russell is passing his vacation in San Francisco.
L. C. Cull is in the city on a business

PERISHED IN THE KOTZEBUE

cial to the Times from Duluth, Minn., Savs:

from Duluth, reported dead in Kotzebue country, has written home telling of the suffering of those who have been at Cape Nome. July 24th, from Anvil City on Cape Nome, Mr. Morrison wrote that over 100 niners and prospectors must have perished in the Koizebue district last win-ter. Six of the party be was with died, and the remainder came very near dying. His entire party was sick and nearly

A HARD FIGHT,

position of a grand director for the Pa-position of a grand director for the Pa-cific jurisdiction, and is at the present time the second supreme vice president of the order, having been chosen to that high office by the Supreme Council which convened at St. Louis last year.

every time they dismount.

The agent who stationed the patent stands about town stated that if at the end of each month but 15 cents was found in each machine the investment would be a payable one. One of the contrivance recently examined in Oakland was found to contain thirty metallic checks and two slugs and but one solitary nickel.

The Encinal tonight will say:

named, showing a record of crime extend-ing for years over his sojourn in this State, one can but wonder how such a man man obtained and held onto such a position. His record must curely have been known in Fresno and the papers of that city owed it to the public that that record should have been made known to the people at large. The indictment against Sponogle is an awful one and on the Chappener is a favor

clection, there was a strong element in the Board of Trustees infinited to that policy. President Brick's declaration has left no uncertainty upon this point. He openly and boldly declares that the Boometives, curines, cars and other rolltrip.

Rev. Arthur Hicks is spending a few majority of the board is opposed to the majority of the board is opposed to the expressed will of the people. This is well. The enemies of municipal ownership have now unmasked themselves, and the friends of the movement know and terminals. Any call, No. 47, Y. M. I., was yesterday elected grand marshal at the Grand Council in Santa Cruz.

Een P. Barker and family are in the otypic on a pleasure trip.

Henry F. Ellis, formerly of the Herald but now of Stockton, was in town
yesterday.

Tred Maily and family are in the city
inking in the sights.

John Sordella shipped a car of fresh
city yesterday to take in the celebratifm.

John Aylward is in San Francisco to
welcome the boys from the East.

Diagnon Park is treet yesterday struck the
cond of Koerber's ice wagon when near
Morton station, scattering the ice and
damaging the wagon. A large hole was
made in the side of the crowded car by
the accident. The driver of the wagon of
the did not perceive the danger and allowed
his horse to back into the moving train.

News No.

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Joseph E. Barber, formerly a newspa-per man and attorney of this city is down from Koswich and viewed the naval parade in San Francisco yesterday. He will return home Sunday next. F. H. Miner has been in Astoria dur-ing the past few days and was a witness several of the victories won by our lo

cal carsmen.
Fritz Boehmer has returned from Stockton where he spent a few days vis-

Stockton where he spent a few days visiting relatives.
Charles and Carrie Grooshare deeded to Waiter G. Tibbitts the lot on the east side of St. Charles street, 317.6 feet of San Astonio avenue, 50 x 100 feet.
Mantin Partridge, a former resident here, but who is now engaged in minhere, but who is now engaged in min-ing in Placer county, is visiting friends

in Alameda.
Charles Schuler has petitioned for let-

again able to be around after being confined to his home for several months with Miss Cecelia Block of Tunica, Mississip pl, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Rosen that of 1215 Regent street.

she was induced through the suave and persuasive manners of the defendants to purchase a lodging house at 715 Eight, street for \$700, when in reality it was worth only \$300. Having only \$300 cash plaintiff gave her note for the other \$400.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1890. DEEDS.

tract, Okd. \$19. tract, Ord, \$19.

Aug 15 99—Alexander & Ruth Young 4
Agnes Dredge wf Thoo F. S Adams 5:
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Are Not Popular.

The patent hieyele stands recently put about the streets in different places are not heling patronized or regarded with much favor by cyclers.

Some of the contrivances have been damaged by having the hooks, locks and keys on them twisted and broken.

The feature of the new stand is that a whoel can be securely locked by the dropping of a nickel in the slot, and can only be taken out again by using a key which is loosed from the machine when the nickel is dropped.

Local cyclists have not kept themselves busy depositing oin in the machines are every time they dismount.

The agent who stationed the patent is tands about town stationed that if at the stands about two stationed the patent stands about two stationed the patent stands about two stationed the patent stands

PATENT.

Aug 10, 99-State of Cal to Dira A Oliver, 50,50 acres beg of a point 20 chs from the 4 sec cor dividing Sec 1 Tp 4 S R 3 W from Sec 6 Tp 4 S R 2 W th D 40 chs N 12.65 chs tw 40 chs N 12.65 chs W 40 chs S 2.65 chs to beg, being a fraction in SE 4 ct NW 4 and fraction in SW 4 of ND 4 Sec 6 Tp 4 S R 2 W, Eden Tp.

BOND MORTGAGE.

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Aug 1, 99—Central Pacific Railway Co of State of Utah to Central Trust Co of N Y, trustee, first refunding mortgage. To refund the following "outstanding old bonds": Cniral Pacific R R Co of Callst mige bonds for \$6,878,000 and \$19,502,006; Western Pacific R R Co of Callst mige bonds for \$2,735,000; California and Oregon Railroad Co and Central Pacific Railroad Co successor 1st mige bonds \$10,340,000; Co successor 1st mige bonds \$10,340,000; been known in Fresno and the papers of that city owed it to the public that their record should have been made known to the people at large. The indictment against Sponogle is an awful one, and as the Governor is a fawyer and known this responsibility he must have known exactly what he was talking about and must have ample proof of the truth of his charges. But it is a terrible indictment of the methods follows. A little of Ogden Utah through States of miles W of Ogden Utah through States a terrible indictment of the methods for allroad extending from a point about 5 rations of this State, and is not calculated to add to our good fame abroad."

Municipal Ownership.

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"The friends of municipal ownership in this city (and that means an everwhelming majority of the taxpayers) have long entertained a suspicion that despite their solemn pledges prior to election, there was a strong element in the Board of Trustees inimical to that policy. President Brick's declaration

John Aylward is in San Francisco to welcome the boys from the East.

Lugene Payln is at the French Hospital, San Francisco.

Misses Urma Carry, Stella Wagoner and Ada Bistorious will return to the State Normal School at San Jose on Monday next and resume their studies.

Miss Datsy Righter is spending a few woeks in San Francisco.

per cent; cons \$25,000.000. MORTGAGES.

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ut page 436. And in pursuance of a general resorttion passed on the 21st day of October, bss, by the Board of Directors of the Oakkand Loan and Investment Company, a corporation, it is the duty of the Trus-tees therein named to proceed at once in the manner set forth in said Deed of Trust to collect any note past due as therein mentioned, by sale of the property covered by sale Deed of Trust, according to the terms and conditions therein

described in the deed by F. B. Yoakum and wife to Jennie B. Hartzell, dated Jan. 1th, 1898, and recorded in Book 275 of Deeds at page 477, records of San Diego county; together with the appurtenances. Terms of sale—Cash in United States Gold Coin; ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer; balance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid; then said ten per cent to be for-felted and the saie to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

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Evarts Block 1108 BROADWAY The Cakland Faving Co-ence in a quarry, the rock from which is fraud and decelt to enter into the transaction. The defendants in the action are action. The defendants in the action are Affred D. and Phoebe A. McNevin and G. A. Stevens. The plaintiff claims that

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Aug. 25.—Judge A. F. St. Sure of this city was elected yesterday by the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute in segsion at Santa Cruz to be high bonce in the person of Anthony Schwamm of Los Angelos, but the Alamedan's strength and popularity was more than the Southerner could overcome and St. Sure proved the victor.

The new grand president has been a tireless worker in the interests of the Young Men's Institute for a number of years. He is a member of California of Which he directed as president for two terms. Judge St. Sure has also filled the position of a grand director for the Proposition of the

Alameda and the Govenor.

The Encinal tonight well say:
"There is no question that Governor
Gage did the right thing in removing
Dr. Sponegle and the other physicians
at Agnews. But after reading the terrible array of charges against the first

ters of administration on the estate of Marie Ruege. E. K. Taylor is attorney for the peditioner. John S. Brogan of 1814 Park street is

Aug 21, 89—Mary E Gordon to Iadee Weinstein wf M, N 10th st 75 E Brush st E 45 x N 100 being lot 28 and ptn lot 27, blk 148, Okd, \$10. Aug 21, 93—Indee & M Weinstein to Mary E Gordon, S Benton st 200.08 E Faradis-st E 50 x S 135 being lot 24 blk 2, McKe

man & Elmburst Land Co to Jos Penna, locs 41, 42 and 42, Elmburst Park, Bklyn

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same ppty. Also all sections of land granted to Central Pacific R R Co of Calgranted to Central Pacific R R Co of California by act of Congress approved July 1, 1822, and act amendatory thereof approved July 2, 1864; also all ids granted to California and Oregon Railrond Co by act in California and Oregon Railrond Co by act ing all parcels of said ids sold prior to execution of mige from Central Pacific Railroad Co to Chis Crocker and Silas W Sanderson Oct 1, 70, securing land bonds of said Co and all parcels of said ids and bonds of said Co and all parcels of said ids region to the lightest bidder, for U. S. Gold Coin, that certain parcel of land leaved from said mige and all parcels of and the control of the Court Hause, in the City of California, we will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for U. S. dold Coin, that certain parcel of land in premises in the City of San Diego.

None recorded.

BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—It is fairly well established that the man who jumped from the ferry boat Monday evenlag was not Fred Merquand, the printer, who disappeared as a result, it is thought, of his alleged connection with a series of wholeshad on the boat, and Marquand's wife and mother pronounce the headplece not had not he pronounce the headplece not street and is well acquainted with the missing printer, saw the man jump overlappeared and as positive he was not Marquand.

TOWN OPPICERS ELECTED.

To order to initiate the students of the total the methods of multiple of the method of the methods of the method of the multiple of the multiple of the multiple of the multiple of the m and its the boys held a mock election. A public reception was given in the Town Clerk, F. L. Lathrop. First ward—Trustee, S. Lathrop. First ward—Trustee, G. Bobinson; Director, M. Prown. Third ward—Trustee, M. Robinson; Director, E. Howard. Fourth ward—Trustee, T. Hoffman was elected Trustee, M. Robinson; Director, E. Howard. Fourth ward—Trustee, J. Robinson; Director, J. Pomercy, Sixth ward—Trustee, J. Pomercy, Sixth ward—Trustee, J. Crew; Director, S. Burnett. Seventh ward—Trustee, J. Robinson; Director, W. Jacobson, T. Holfman was elected President of the Board of Education.

The schools were closed vertically in ord to allow the children an opportunity attending to the parade in San Francisco.

A public reception was given in the Town Held to P. Bock and wife Monday deciling on their return from their wall would be pounded as general good time was the order of the agency of the later was a general good time was the order of the parade in San Francisco.

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Mrs. A. Silva is the Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Henry Henrickson is again at home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Redwood city.

Miss Kate Respussen of Irving spent

Wednesday afternoon with A. W. Lassen

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of special problems in education. Profes-

extend the notice to the teachers in their several schools.

"Eimer E. Brown,
Professor of the Theory and Practice of Education."

MRS. HEARST A BETKELEVAN.
It is understood that Mrs. Hearst will soon take up her residence in Berkety. The residence has not yet been searched. She intends to due a great deal of entertaining, and her home will be the center of college life.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Miss Grace Bartholomew, who has been Miss are beginning quite common.

NILES, Aug. 25.—The weather has been ering it South Ital, on the results of unusually warm here for the past few his recent expectal on the results of unusually warm here for the past few his recent expectal on the fossil beds that werk.

The section men have been repairing in South Ital, on the results of unusually warm here for the past few his recent expectal can be for men to take up her residence in Berkety.

The section men have been repairing in Footh Ital, on the results of unusually warm here for the past few his recent expectation on the John Day river in Oregon.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY,—Tomorrow eventing Professor Stration will decture on the "New Psychology" in the Philosophy bridging. The discussion will be conductation on the work in the canyon, the "New Psychology" in the Philosophy bridging. The discussion will be conductation on the canyon are dark, as been appointed leader of the band. All high-ups are beginning quite common.

Rev. C. H. Darling and wife are visited in an American Mrs. George C. Fisher senson.

Ing at Walnut Creek.

Miss Sylvia B. Gregory of San Jose is tola, where they have been for the past the student soldiers who returned on the the guest of her brother, E. T. Gregory.

P. W. Foss has gone to the country for Measules are in town again. The little pany G. Surgeon F. C. Rather, '88; Ser-Manney Mrs. Company Mr er of Manuel Borges has been laid

have been visit- *************** SAN LORENZO, Aug. 25.—Mrs. J. Armstrong of Elmhurst visited friends

* ELMHURST, Aug. 25.—Letters are in San transisses to the postoffice for Mrs. E. Kruse, Joseph ing Californiaus.

R. Collins, Archio Heary and F. Lambard, Bully Hock is doing a rushing business at the drier. Between two and three at the drier. meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held Thursday in Klinkener Hall. The

press of other business, tolephoned to re-lease him. A WEDDING.

NEWS NOTES.

Hon, J. F. Meyers and wife left for the

this city.

Mrs. J. C. Hayes is spending a few days

ard in San Francisco.
T. W. Thomus, of Oakiand, was in town yesterday.
Mrs. May Owens is visiting friends in

Almond picking has commenced. There appears to be a scarcity of help.
C. J. Wetmore, of Oakland, was in town yesterday.
Mrs. T. A. Coochey is visiting Mrs. W. T. Knightly at San Lorenzo.
Col. J. D. Fry. of San Francisco, was a visitor at Tosia yesterday.
On account of the heavy travel all trains were obliged to take two or three extra coaches at Livermore during the past few days.

nie Koyes in Alameda.
Geo. W. Meyers is in the city waiting to receive his brother, who is returning home on the troop-ship from Manila.
The Southern Pacific Company will now

Wednesday.
The ladies of Livermore Rebecca Lodge
I. O. O. F., well hold a meeting for drill
Tuesday evening next.
Court Livermore, No. 77. Foresters of
America, will give a social party at independent Hall Friday evening, Soptember 8th.
Steam was getten up in the new bod-

ors of the Livermore Fower and Water Company beday in order to try the new electric light machinery, which was found to work to a charm.

Frank Harp returned yesterday from a month's trip to Nevada county.

Miss McCall, principal of the Mocho school, is visiting friends in Oakland.

P. H. McVicar is in San Francisco on a business 1770.

next and resume their studies. Miss Daisy Righter is spending a few works in San Francisco. Over 300 Livermorlans are in the city, celebrating the arrival of the California boys, and many more will take the trip Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—A spe-John C. Morrison, an Alaskan prospector

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AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey—"The Girl I Left Behind Me." Columbia—"A Southern Gentleman." Grand Opera House—"Clover." Twoli—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Paglinect.'

agracet. California—"A Bachelor's Honeymoot." Orpheum-Vaudeville. Aleazar-'Romoo and Juliet."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, August 27th-Tyrone, Ferman agh and Donegal Social Clab, to H P. M. ERIDAY.....ACGUST 25, 1899.

Talk about Rome howling! It couldn't have been a carcumstance to the way we

Reep a close witch on your valuable. while minging with the crowds across This is the harvest season to pickpockets.

It is at times like these that the peaple can appreciate the newspapers. They are the sole guides as to what is going or and where to see M.

The Californians are evidently amazon at the magnitude of their weetings. They naturally expected a good warm reception, but they did not anticipate finding the whole country practically crazy with

Secretary of the Treasury Gage gravely announces that the war taxes will not be increased. That is a sect of a suck-handed way of saying that there are no probabilities of their being reduced for a long time to come.

Beckeley is compliming about the burglars and sneak thieves who have been plying there of late. The only satisficetion they can get out of it is that the crooks give them the credit of possess ing articles worth going after.

All the "country cousins" are on hand today. San Francisco has never in her history had such a huge visitation from the interior as the present one, and, to her credit, he it said that she is doing be best to entertain them property.

Millionaire Boardman may be willing to admit that Gladstone was a grand oblman, but his opinion of Mrs. Gladstone gone to New York for the white her is, doubtless, entirely different. His experiences while on the deposition rack studying music there. periences while on the deposition rack show that his memory is extremely true. show that his memory is extremely true. Miss Maud Muir is spending a week in which is probably the reason why he for-San Francisco visiting friends. got to recall Sam Weller's famous advice, "Beware of vidders."

San Francisco Cay has never presente a more charming spectable than when the Sherman and the escent fleet entered the harbor yesterday afternoon. The yachis and excursion boats were a mass of glowing color, and the success of the arrangements is a big feather in the cap of Commodore John D. Spreckels, who manage-

WORK FOR THE SOLDIERS.

There is one branch of the work un dertaken by the colebration committee that means for more to some of the California seldler boys than the pageants and entertainments that are being spread before them. It is the establishment of a sub-committee that will ende tvor to secure employment for all the soldiers who have no positions to which to turn as soen as they are mustered out of Uncle

While a large number of the former employers of the volunteers have annaunced their intention to rejustate them in their former positions, it is known that in their former positions, it is known that been found guilty. Vandersies threat there are some who have no latention of end to shoot the arresting officer, and doing so, and also that there is a certain acted in a very offensive manner, percentage of the soldlers who were not neficially at work immediately prior to etidistinct and, who, in consequence, are ALL THE OFFICIALS resourceless now.

It should not be a difficult task to obtain work for all who need it, use so much on account of the fact that the lamuch on account of the fact that the la-hor market is sumewhat depleted at the present time as that there will be plenty them that they were invited to much in present time as that there will be plently them that they were invited to march in Swift, C. T. Swift, R. H. Havens, Wm. of patriodic clineas who will be glad the great parade which takes place in Watkinson, M. Schnutzenhaus, J. R. Glassics for them in far-away clines. The sub-committee will, therefore, be merely an areney and will impossible to be creek fury reute. The Veteran Reserves will act as an escart. an agency, and will unquestionably not have the men on its hands long, but everyone will be pieused to learn that such a provision has been made, for it would be rather a hollow welcome to turn the soldiers adrift upon the world as soon as the era of fireworks and banquets is ended.

ERYAN THE BOURBON.

Signs that the Democratic party is hopelessly riven multiply daily. The recent interview with Bryan, in which he declares that the party is bound to stand by the sixteen to one plank in its plat form and make that a leading Issue in th next campaign, is a death blow to the hapes of those conservative Democrats such as ex-Governor Holes of Yowa, who hoped that the merciless logic of eventhad taught the radical wing of the party that the sixteen to one cause is dead be yond resurrection. Bryan's utterance and the program of his blind adherents mean the speedy disintegration of a party already democalized by the incongruous ready demoralized by the incongruous mixture of elements essentially antagonis-

Populism, the fanaticism of the Silver Reobblicans, who seem to be doing their best to ruln the Democratic party because they were not permitted to rule the Republican organization, and the economic heresles * of the old-line Democrats.

The union of these three factions was in unnatural one from the beginning. The Populists, with their flat money theories and little confidence in the free columns of silver as a panacéa for the cylis which they asserted afflicted the country; the Sliver Republicans looked with contempt upon the Populistic dectrines, while the * Democrats were suspicious of both their 素 allies. A common just for the offices was all that held them together. The crushing defeat they sustained in the last campalga has convinced the Popullsts that 🛊 they have nothing to gain by fusion, and they have our loose from the alliance. * That leaves the Democrats and the Silver Republicans to struggle for control of the the complaint will be attended to party machinery, and Bryan's recent declaration that the party must go into the 🕸 next campaign pealing the battle cry of sixteen to one shows that the Silver Republican tall is wagging the Democratic

If there ever was a hopelessly discrediti cause, it is the free coinage issue, and there is something almost pathetic in the i farming with which Bryan elligs to that political deceller, now rapidly drifting into the Sargasso Sea of oblivion.

PERSONAC.

from a six weeks' visit in the East.

Mrs. P. Barangaleta and daughter Mrs Eli W. Hawkins have returned from outing in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Captain R. W. Gifford of Golden Gate is recovering from a severe illness. Miss Rose Mackie of Alameda has gone

to Petriama, where she weerst weeks visiting friends. Arthur C. Burns and James A. Munro

of Alameda have returned from a vamp-ang trip in Shasta county. Superintendent M. M. Martin of the Oakland Transit Company has returned from a two weeks vacation at Castle

F. E. Collies of San Lorenzo bus gone a Wrights to buy grapes for the Ear Froit Company.

Mrs. Invid Hughes has returned from a six weeks' sojourn in Sonoma county. W. E. Hinds and Chris Kraul of Ala have returned from a fishing trip

Sam Galindo has returned from a two weeks' visit at San Pablo.

to Sauta Cruz.

Fred Strange and Charles Kitchen of Sactemento lave come to San Lorenzo li the later sts of the Earl Fruit Company.

Orinda Park. Miss Sarah Turner and Joseph O. Falk-

Miss Sadie Snow is visiting friends at

Miss Emma Meyer of Alameda has re-turned from a month's outing at Wrights.

Miss L. H. Tindall of Sacramento is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. James Currys

Mes. Martha C. Gibney of Alameda ha

Mr. and Mrs. August Mithel have been ealed to the beside of their daughter-in-law, the wife of Captain C. H. Wedg-wood of Los Angeles, who has been disa-gerously ill.

Mes J. W. Jackson, son and daughter of Alameda are spending two weeks a Ben Lemond.

Albert Victor and family of Alameda

Susje French of Alemeda are at Ben Lo-

VANDERSTICE IS ALLOWED FREEDOM.

The case against Milton Vanderslice, charged with carrying a concented weap-on, was dismissed in the Police Court this morning. Vanderslied claimed that be was a traveling man and had a right to carry a gun, Judge Smith, in dismissing the case

task measion to state that while Ver-derslice had a right to carry a weapon, if a charge of disturbing the peace had been brought against libr be would have

ARE INVITED.

The secretary of the Board of Public

COUNCILMAN KRAMM STILL AT SPRINGS.

Councilman Charles Kramm will remai Anderson Springs a week longer. He slowly recovering his health.

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THE ROUNDER.

I am pleased to see that our merchants are so very patriotic. Tomorrow afternoon will practically be a holiday in Oskland, as all the principal *stores will close for at least a portion of the afternoon.

I notice that the members of the City Council are not particularly anxious to get mixed up in the controversy between Mayor Snow and Street * Superintendent Miller. The opinion seems to prevail that it is better to allow the officials to fight it out on their own lines.

The Centerville Jail must be a sort of a curicsity. A prisoner was confued in the institution, and when it came time for his trial the Constable went to the jail to get his man and produce him in court. The prisoner, however, not desiring to pass the time of day with the Justice of the Peace, cut his way out of the jail with his pocket knife. The defendant is now accomplished principles. enjoying a vacation.

I am pleased to hear that Miss Catherine B. Felton will be elected Superintendent of the Associated Charittes next Monday. Miss Feiton is a remarkably bright young woman. She is a graduate of the State University, and has a wide croic of friends in Alameda county. Miss Felton besty, and has a wide croic of friends in Alameda county. Miss Felton besty, and has a wide croic of friends in Alameda county. Miss Felton besty, and has a wide croic of friends in Alameda county. Miss Felton besty, who resigned, will step out of office on separately work. Miss. Helen Kelly, who resigned, will step out of office on separately will be separately superintendent in the separately superintendent in

W. B. Ludlow, who for thirty years has been connected with the South-ern Pacific Company, will take a short vacation in Napa county. He retires as Master Car Repairor of the company in order to take a position with the less responsibility. I can confidently say that the Southern Pacific never had a more faithful employe than Mr. Ludlow. This ROUNDER.

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PHILIPPINES

Murdered by the Filipinos.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONBON, Aug. 25.—The La Buan correspondent of the Reuter Telegraph Company cables that reliable news received

pany cables that reliable news received there direct from Manin says that a indescribable state of anarchy prevails. The Americans, according to those advices occupy positions of lifteen miles there; around the town of fiolic they occupy a radius of nine miles, and round Cebu they occupy a small radius. The ocst of the country, it is added, is in the hands of the Pilipinos.

The correspondent also says it is reported the Filipinos have murdered the crew of the steamer Saturnus. crew of the steamer Saturnus.

The Saturans of the Company Maritima, coasting under the American flag, was beached under the insurgent trenches at San Fernando and burned August

ingham of Alameda were married Monday evening by Rev. F. S. Brush of the First Presbyterian Church. They will reside in

to complain.
The matter was laid before the Board The funeral will probably take place Education, and it was decided to esgan to complain. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Merrill and Miss tablish a new class in the Durant school,

which was done.

The tax levy as it stands makes no provision for an increase in the school funds. Mayor Snow and other city officials have suggested the issuance of bonds to increase the school facilities, as the board is now decidedly crippled for funds.

LOS BINOS GUN

The annual meeting of the Los Banos The annual meeting of the hos backs Gun Club was held last evening in the office of George S. M. Gray. William D. Heltmann was elected president and Heltmann was elected president and treasurer, George Adams manager and R. S. Leckie secretary. The members of the club are: Judge F.

Bowman, New Riverscher, X. onada, K. T. Jackson, R. S. Leekde, G. B. M. Gray, George Hank, Geo. D. Metcalf, W. H. Church, Wm. Fallon, J. A. McCourtney, J. W. Scott, A. A. Moore, S. C. Swift, C. T. Swift, R. H. Havens, Wm.

NEW CONTRACTORS

TO CARRY MAIL.

The journeymen butchers will meet at their hall, 918 Washington street, in time to form and march to the 5:30 P. M. train to form and march to the 5:30 P. M. train for San Francisco, where they will be given a place in the line.

WENT TO COURT

WILLIAM MUTTAY and Adolph Dickman, who were arrested at Sixteenth and San Pablo yesterday evening, for fighting, were dismissed on recommendation of

Divorce Suit Dismissed The divorce motion of Madeline Chiradelli against Antonio Ghiradelli has been dismissed.

A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statis ics of the number of deaths Alameda druggists.

THE HOMESTAKE

Crew of the Saturnus Mrs. Hearst Denies a Stock Jobbing Story.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Hearst, when seen in regard to a special

lispatch from Deadwood, South Dakota, stading that it was her intention to cell her interest in the famous Homestake mine, denied most positively that there s a word of truth in the statement: "I have never had the slightest intention of selling my interest or any por-tion thereof. It is a valuable property, and I have no desire to dispose of it. That is one piece of property that I positively would not dispose of, and besides it has even quoted at one-half its actual value." It is believed here that the object of the dispatch was to affect the value of the stock of the mine. The matter will be thoroughly investigated.

MISS PRITT DIES

Miss Ethel Annie Pratt, daughter of Several new classes are about to be organized at the Bay school to relieve the overerowded condition of the classrooms. A force of corpenters are now at work making the necessary alterations, and everything will be in readiness to receive the new grammar and primary classes in a few days.

Miss Ethel Annie Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Pratt, died at the East Bay Sanitarium yesterday afternoon. The young lady and been suffering from an acute liver disorder for some time, and her physicians advised an operation. She was removed to the Sanitarium, and on Monday last the operation was performed by Dr. Frank L. Adamse assisted by Dr. D. D. Crowley and Dr. W. F. B. Wake-lield.

the new grammar and primary classes in a few days.

At the beginning of the present term many children were refused admission to the school. Owing to the crowded condition of the classrooms all the children who made application could not possibly be accommodated.

Burdets profested, and Superintendent McClymonds promised to do all in his parents profested, and Superintendent McClymonds promised to do all in his parents profested at the parents of children who were denied admission to the Durant and Colden Gate, parents of children who were denied admission to the Durant and various schools of this city and also the gun to complain.

By Dr. Trank L. Administration W. F. B. Wake-liked a step ladder Monday. Besides breaking soveral ribs, he was included by a severe nausea, which it followed by a severe nausea, which it sowning. His widow and three children are Mrs. Part t was a native daughter, having been born mear Dixon, in Solano and find been born mear Dixon, in Solano C. M. MgGowan, Charles and William Ballantyne.

COUNTY SUED FOR

TREASURER'S FEES.

Burdett Cornoll has brought suit against the county to recover \$992.26 alleged to be also as a country to recover \$992.26 alleged to be also as a country to recover \$992.26 alleged to be also as a country to recover \$992.26 alleged to be also as a country to recover \$992.26 alleged to be

CRAMPS' MEN MAY STRIKE

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The em-

various departments. On next Sunday eight committeemen, representing the four local lodges of the International Associa-tion of Machinists which has headquarters lib's which described the International Association of Machinists which has hendquarters in Chicago, will meet to draft resolu-

One of Cramps' machinists said that there resolutions will contain certain demands which the men believe the firm will reject. The remonstrance will be present-ed to the company on Monday, and if a satisfactory reply is not received imme-diately, a strike will follow on Tuesday. The members of the ciub are: Judge F.
B. Ogden, Jacob Many, John Laugen, Geo.
Adams, W. D. Hellmann, F. A. Websen,
Dr. T. M. Hall, Frank Adams, W. J.
Bowman, Nick Rienecker, A. Olander, G.
K. T. Jackson, R. S. Fanito, G.

BUTCHERS WILL BE

The journeymen butchers have peti-tioned the retail butchers to close their shops at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to enable the employes to participate in the parade. All the large establishments have signified their intention of closing The journeymen butchers will meet at

FITZGERALD BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMACES.

Attorney R. M. Fitngerald has brough show that the large majority die with consumption. This discuss may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Bulsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 25c, and 50c. For sale by all at year trick, but now refuses to do droggists.

a leak had sprung in that great embankment which saves Holland from the devastations of the hungry sea. It was early in the night, and no one was near at hand. The leak was small when he found it, but he knew that the action of the water would enlarge it long before morning, and wash away the entire embankment, inundate the country and destroy his own and thousands of homes. So he bravely put his finger in the crevasse, and kept it there all the long night through, until help came and the opening was properly slopped. He had saved his country. Equally insignificant is the entrance of disease into the human system. The beginnings of the most terrible allments are so small they can be easily stopped at the start. Your health is a dike which keeps out and stops the inroads of dangerous and devastating disease. Whenever it breaks down, no matter how slightly, there is an opening for disease to enter. If the opening is not watched, it will grow larger, until the sweep of disease overwhelms you, and health and perhaps life is destroyed foreyer.

you, and health and perhaps life is desirroyed forever.
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The little Dutch boy who stopped the leak in the dike with his finger saved his country from overwhelming destruction. You have read about him in your school readers, how he was walking along the dike when he heard a faint sound of trickling water, and knew at once that a leak had sprung in that great embankment which saves Holland from the devastations of the hungry sea. It was early in

THEY WILL COMPETE

The California Jockey Club has deeld ed to open the fall and winter racing season on September 21st. This will be immediately after the State Fair meeting at Surramento. The Western Turf Association has announced the opening Association has announced the opening of the Ban Bruno track on November 6th. The result will be a war between the two racing associations. It is understood that Edward Corrigan, formerly of the now defunct Pacific Coast Jockey Club, is behind the Western Turf Association. No agreement has been reached between the two associations as to racing dates. Consequently there will be a lively war for patronage. Horsemen and bookmakers are inclined to favor the track of the California Jockey Club.

ORDERS FOR THE NATIVE SONS.

Native Son's Parlors will leave for San Francisco Saturday evening on the 6 P. M. local. They will form on Pa-elfic avenue, right resting on Van Ness. A magnificent float representing the Al-ameda county parlors will be in the pa-

rade.
The members of Piedmont Parlor will assemble at their Hall at 5:45 P. M. Saturday evening and march from there and take the 6 P. M. train. All members of the order will appear in their regallas.

FALL FROM LADDER RESULTS FATALLY

William Ballantyne, a painter, aged 68 years, died last evening at his home, 856 Jackson street, from injuries resulting from a fail off a step ladder Monday.

Burdett Cornoli has brought suit against the county to recover \$992.26 alleged to be due ex-County Treasurer O. M. Sanford And swiftly the lithe but yeers Round the silent livee. collected. Mr. Sunford did not retain any fees for such collections.

TOWARD THE DEEP. Let the Mies flaunt their graces.
Since the golden hearts which bide
In the folded buds' embraces
Will adorn a richer tide,
Stateller swans will sweep the lake
When the cygnets quit the brake
Where the Undlines lave their faces
Unespied.

More melodious Junes are sleeping In the lingering linnet's throat, And a brighter dawn is peeping Where the sunset aureo'es float When the plaintive minor dies And the grand crescendes rise, beeper rapture onward sweeping, Note by note.

And, as Sulla's rebel minion, And, as Sulla's rebel minion,
Vaunted more the rising sun,
Leve may turn on listless pindon
When the zenith well is won,
Spelled by some diviner glow
Which affection yet may know,
Sinco through even hearts Hercynian
Danubes run.

Hence I wait till, through the bushes IN THE PARADE.

Which thy latent passions keep, Like some rosy dream that blushes On the russet bough of sleep, Love shall leap and greet my own With an ardor yet unknown, As the deep born river rushes
Toward the deep.
--Charles J. Bayne in The Bookman.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Service in the American navy is both profitable and certain to a conscientions man, if the following story may be accepted as an example. Henry W. Albort, who was born just 50 years ago, has been retired from the navy with the pay of \$63 a month. He enlisted as a lands-man in 1866, and has served without interruption, holding almost every position an enlisted man can obtain, rising at last to chief master-at-arms. He has served in nearly every portion of the habitable William Murray and Adolph Dickman, in early every portion of the habitable who were arrested at Sixteenth and San globe and has been on over a dozen ships. Pablo yesterday evening, for fighting, were dismissed on recommendation of which Commodore Perry was buried. Pablo yesterday evening, for fighting, were dismissed on recommendation of Prosecutor Leach, who said the charges were not sufficient to warrant a trial. The boys had trouble over a dog.

The other arranged about the historic tree, one of which is named for the man whom it honors. The others are named whom it honors. The others are named for Lieut. Garkand, Capt. Famuls, Lieut. Stokes and Commodore Barclay of the

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nan Lunt and Midshipman Clark, Amer leans, who died in the battle of Lake

The Shakespeare society of London recently considered the question whether or not the bard of Avon had ever been A or not the bard of Avon had ever been a soldier. There is a gap in the poet's listory, from 1685 to 1689, which has never been successfully illed, said the lacturer presenting the madter. At that time the earl of Leicester, to whose company of players Shakespeare gelonged, was on a milliary expedition and it is considered not at all unlikely that the poet went with him.

was on a distribution and it is considered from the formal minister of war is authority for the statement that the automobile is being closely watched by military men, with the hope that it can be vised in warfars, especially in those countries where the roads are good, for the transportation of supplies and for any service. Animals where the roads are good, for the trans-portation of supplies and for ambulance service. Animals are always in the way in war, and when they can safety be re-placed a great strido will have been takn.-Chicago News

Ex-President (Harrison has just been praised by one of the New York yellow journals. Otherwise Mr. Harrison con-

tinues to be a model American citizen.-Chicago Times-Herald. "My long lost brother!" she cried. "My long lost sister!" he crief. "Now look here," interrupted the sur-prised witness of the happy reunion, "which of you was it that was lost?"— Philadelphia, North American.

A New York boy has been caught sient-ing money in order that he might study to be a preacher. It would almost seem that this lad is worth saving .- Chicago Times-Herald.

sent in the United States Senate for a haas' old store. birthday present.
"How lovely!"
"Yes: its either that or a diamond, and

you know jewelry is not in the best of taste for a man."-Detroit Tribune. Eminent Statesman-Put these memo-randa into the form of an interview and send it to all the papers. If it is well re-ceived, I will interlyew myself again, and

ceived, I will interive myself again, and say that land glad to see the public agrees with me.

Private Secretary—But suppose it is not well received?

SUMMER DUSK. From the sky the colors fade, And a siar, snow white, Hangs o'er the lonely glade On the brow of night.

The firefly's elfin spark Throbs o'er the dewey mead; The moonbeam silvers the dark And the whispering reed;

And, while the lone loon's cry Floats on the breezes cool, by sleeps and the purple shadows lie And cream of the lifted pool. -R. K. Munkittrick in Youth's Companion.

A SCANDAL

A SCANDAL.

Through many years its course it ran To smirch the honor of a man; And in the night of death's dark gloom It came a-knocking at his tomb. But when the sun of truth shone out, It faded with the mist of doubt; Of this man's honor all then read. And he was praised—but he was dead.

—William Sydney Hillyer in the New York Home Journal. York iffome Journal.

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Eminent Statesman—Then I will say that I (haven't even a reporter for six months."—Boston Transcript.

A Hard World.—"By holdin' in de microscope." Faid Plodding Pete, "you learns dat every time you drinks water you puts a bunch o' wild an' wiggin' you puts a bunch o' wild an' wiggin' "Yes." answered Meandering Mike, "an' if you drinks whits you has 'en in yer head; so what's a enan to do?"—Wasington Stay.

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THE SHAMROCK SPRINGS A LEAK.

She Is Badly Strained in the Midship Section.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25,-The Tribune whose opinions and yachting

knowledge are respected and esteemed, stock and men necessary for the equip-declared vesterday that the Shannock ment of the increased number of trains declared yesterday that the Shanrock that are being sent out. was twisted in the midship section, and that towing had caused a strain which is "worked her plates.
One yachting expert who has built

of Wadnesday on a raft alongside the Shamrock, and anxiously studied the lines and plates in the section namest. A laurich was substituted for the raft yesterday, and Mr. Barrie, Dr. Mackey and

In explanation of the number, it was stated that the water had come from the brige water tanks which were taken out on last Wednesday. This last fider could net be reasonably reconcled with the immone quantity of water which was more quantity of water which was numbed out of the Shamtock. Men who have worked around the basin for twenty were were unanimously of he opinion. Often whole trains must be switched that the yacht had sprong a leak through the straining to which she had been substituted to make the proper switched about in order to get a particular carbet straining to which she had been substituted to make the straining to which she had been substituted to make the groups and that the leak or first. jected. Others believed that the lenk or strain probably was the result of the accident which happened to the Shun-reck when she ran arround in ber trial rock when she ran aground in her trial trips with the Prince of Wales' Britannia.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLIS-W. W. Warner, Madi-ion, Wist, J. W. Good, Colusa: Dr. H. P. Leytoy, Oakland: Miss Lucretta M. Rurahum, San Francisco: John Harkett foncy Island; Mason Witticher, Plum

ALBANY--Miss C. S. Playter, Philmont F. Montton, Colusa; A. L. Nyllin, San Josef H. Booksin, San Josef William Bin-der, San Josef J. Minlan, city; Joseph

Ref. San Jese; J. Statish, edg., Joseph Steff as and wife. Sacramento. CRELL/N-W. J. Whelan and wife. S. S. Merrlll, Santa Cruz; M. H. Wurren, New York; K. Koelde, Santa Chine; C. Cook, Sonoma; J. Baumgarten, Picasan-Cong. Sonoma; J. Frankgerick, Predshi-ton; R. E. Spacks, Whiters; J. Alward, Livermere; H. Ames and wife, San Fran-elsco; R. H. Hovey, San Francisco; Jas. Rency, Vallejo; H. J. Martin, San Jose; H. S. Johnson, San Francisco, S. C. Ken-nedy, New York, GALINDO-M. F. Davilla, Pleasanton; Othe E. Meyer, New York; Miss Martan.

Otho E. Meyer, New York; Miss Martan Oakland; P. Steln and Wife, Oakland; J. Burge, San Leandro; R. Thompson Mountain View; E. M. Starry and wife, Walnur Grove; H. A. Hunt and wife, Speking; C. G. Wileox, city; C. M. Polk, Watsonylle; H. Durbum, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hamphrey, Oakland.

CAVALRY SAILS FOR MANILA

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wira

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 25.—The transport St. Paul is scheduled to sail at non-roday for Manlia with 750 men of the Third Cayalry. Lieutenant-Colonel Wesgalls received orders last high; to embark

with his command today.
General Shafter disregarded the protest
of the cavalry officers that the transport large enough to accommodate 750 men, the number assigned to her.

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LONDON PARIS TRACK AND TRAIN

TAILOR=MADE | Business Is Rushing at West Oakland and More Men Are Wanted.

This is what might be called soldier duties. The kindly action of his fellow week with the railroad company. The workers will stand him in good stead. extensive preparations being made for the transportation of soldiers returning from and going to Manila have given an added stimulus to the already heavy bus-

the railroad. All the avadiable couches zation. of the company have been brought into to their homes and those going to the to their homes and those going to the front. The Pennsylvania boys returned East in four special trains. Today the Nebraska saiders there in three special trains. This takes a large number of the cars East. Besides this, the company has to make preparations for the transportation of the saidlers who are being sent from the East to take the place of those that are returning. Yesterday, they couches were sent East for this nurfifty coaches were sent East for this pur-

CALIFORNA BOYS.

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The return of the Cacifornia boys from the front has also lent its influence toward making a very heavy week in beal traffic. The parents and relatives of the sadders have been coming to san Francisco from all parts of the sadders have been coming to san Francisco from all parts of the sand to the road.

Engines 1282, 1036 and 1725 have been sturned out of the shops after having been overhauled. The latter two faves the traffic.

FERRYBOAT TRAVEL This is also a rost-letter week in the ferryboat travel. All the boats have been carrying exceptionally large crowds, which have been going to San Francisco to witness the grand demonstrations given in honor of the return of California's galant sons. The travel across the bay has never been so heavy as it to demonstrate. as it is at present.

REGULAR TRAFFIC. REGULIAR TRAPFIC.

The regular passenger traffic continues to be exceedingly heavy. Both the overland by the way of Ogden and the northbound train to Portland deave the Oaklard pier in two sections. The demand for coaches to handle the traffic is unpresedented in the history of the company. The demand for engines and crews is correspondingly large. The resources of the company are taxed to their fullest extent to supply the rolling stock and men necessary for the equip-

GENERAL RUSH.

In every department there is a rush of work. Cars and engines must be repaired and cleaned so as to be ready to be sent out in trains. This keeps the men in the car-repairing department and One yachiting expert who has built yachis and has docked hundreds of ships that a treatment has docked hundreds of ships that the finglish cap challenged the seen out in trains. This keeps the too had the fine seen out in trains. This keeps the seen out in trains. This keeps the seen out in trains that he provided and the round-house constantly on the runk. Crews must also be provided and this feeps the departments busy securing the necessary men. Three days ago there were twelve extra engineers on the list. Yesterday all of these had been seen out and an extra engineer of the list. Yesterday all of these had been seen out and an extra engineer of the day and externed that an extra engineer of the day the Shamreck is much digher out of the water today than she was yesterday. Naturally towing caused the scaling and made the plates deaw, and on that account I believe the theory of the leak switchmen. When the men on the ex-

There is not only a scarcity of engineers and fromen, but there is also a demand for experienced trainmen and switchmen. When the men on the exand made the plates draw, and on that account I believe she theory of the leak is quite probable. If the yacht came over on the port tack the tendency would be to, strain the hull to simbourd, and such a strain the hull to simbourd, and such a strain would undoubtedly cause the plates on the port quarter to draw."

Unquestionably there is something would be to the yacht. Mr. Barrie, Dr. Mackay and Captain Hogarth spent most of Weddessday on a raft allorsside the

The shipment of freisht continues about the same as it has been during the last few weeks. If anothing, the local freight has increased a little. The torday, and Mr. Barrie, Dr. Mackey and Captain Honorth repeated their performance of the preceding day. Meantime water was pumped in great quantities out of the yacht. Mr. Barrie and his follows were more retiesm than ever and apart from denying the stories alound a bedge at twist or a centerboard, had neithing to say.

In explanation of the pumping, it was stated that the water bad come from the pumping of the pumping it was stated that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that the water bad come from the units restricted that all perishable freight in being shipped to its destination. When the tracks are illed with cars it is very difficult to make the proper switches. Often whole trains must be switched about in order to get a particular car that must be sent to San Francisco.

NEW TRACKS.

Of late several new tracks have been aid to give more space for the storing and switching of the cars. Three new macks have just been completed in the tracks have just need compared in the homostead. This, however, seems to have made little difference, as they are already filled with ears and the yard mean seems to be as cramped as ever. There is now talk of laying several new tracks along the side of the pile No. 6. The plans for these tracks have not yet here definitely arranged but the demand. been definitely arranged, but the demand for them will make their construction imperative within the near future.

CAR DEPARTMENT. The passenger car department has been very busy during the last week in getting exacting caccines in proper shape for the carrying of soldiers. This, added to the regular work of cleaning and repairing the cars used on the regular Irains has made things especially lively. The yard has been taxed heavily to accommodate the number of cars to be got ready.

LUDLOW RETIRES. The principal event in the car departnest is the retirement of Master Car Reprirer W. B. Ludlow. On the 1st of September he will give up the position he has filled so creditably for so many years to assume the position of chief car inspector of the Western Division. He will be succeeded by E. A. Gilbert, who has been his assistant for the last sky months. In retiring Mr. Ludlow takes with him the highest respect and affection of all the men who have been employed under him. All of the men have been him but praise to offer for the retiring car repairer. His successor, Mr. pairer W. B. Ludlow. On the 1st of iring car repairer. His successor, Mr. Gibbert, has shown, during the few mouths he has been Mr. Lufflow's assistant, that he is well qualified to fill the position. He also has gained popular favor with the men.

NEW OAR SHOP. The work on the new addition to the car-shop has begun in enruest. The con-crete for the foundation has been hid and everything is in rendiness for the construction of the new wing as soon as the L on the chi building has been term down. The men are engaged on this work at present. Scaffolding has been erected on the sides and the work of tearing down the brick walls has begun. It is estimated that it will take about two mostlia to finish the new structure.

TURSE FOR SWANSON. The employes in the car department collected a purse of over \$100 and presented it to John Swanson, the car repairer who had his leg broken at the wreck near Tracy last week. Swanson sustained a compound fracture of his that, and it will be two or three months before he will be able to return to his ARION CLEE CLUB.

The Arion Glee Club of New York lefthe transportation of soldiers returning from and going to Mandla have given an added stimulus to the already neavy business.

The soldier travel is no small item with the railroad. All the available coaches of the company have been brought into requisition to carry the boys returning to their homes and those going to the company. SANTA FE OFFICIALS.

BANTA FE OFFICIALS.

A marty of Santa Fe officials, who have been spooding some time on the Const on business connected with the road, left Wednesday evening for the East. They ocupied three private conches, Nos. 216, 218 and 229 of the A. T. & S. F. system. The coach Wanderer, which has just been overhauted in the passenger yards, use left on No. 2 for the East.

ROUND-HOUSE. ROUND-HOUSE. Work in the round-house under Fore-man Hall is being rushed as fast as the

and the first about a month. Engines 1711, 1508, 1711, 1200, 1798, 1576, 1608 and 1529 are still undergoing repairs. The fol-lowing are on the waiting flist: 1289, 1025, 1777, 1209, 1352, 1509 and 1506.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMAN. Assistant Master Mechanic Russell ! employing all the engineers and firemen eturn of the can secure. All of the engineers and fremen to travel the extra list have been sent out on the pheavy road and there is a great scarcity of available crows at present. Experienced men may easily first work for some time at least in that branch of the

A new office has been built in the Evand-house for the accommodation of Foreman Hate and assistants. This is an added convenience, as the office of the master mechanic is not large enough for all the purposes required. all the purposes required.

Many new switch signs, called distant switches, are being placed at certain points about the road where the nature of the track makes the ordinary switch invisible until the train is almost upon them. The object of the distant them. The object of the distant switch is to allow engineers to see just how the switch stands so that If it dappeas to be open, dincy can show their trains before the switch is reached. This will tend to lessen greatly the number of acidents resulting from open switches in obscure places. The distant switch

is connected automatically with the reg INSPECTING PARTY.

Superintendent Agler and party have returned from their tour of inspection. They report the road and equipments in first-class condition generally. No changes of importance are contemplated at present. A few minor alterations may be made. INSPECTING PARTY.

RAILWAY CLUB. Last Saturday evening the Pacific Coast Railway Club held its regular Coust Radiway Club field its regular monthly meeting at the Paince Hotel. A paper was read by E. E. House, traveling firemain of the Southern Pacific Company, on "Observations of Firemen and Firing." After the paper had been discussed by the members present, a discussion on other ratificad matters was taken up. John Bonner and G. S. Hale led the discussion.

WORK ON PLATFORM

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The work of finishing up the new transfer platform is progressing rapidly. The roof is being spingled and a house is being built for the men. This wouse well consist of three apportments—one furnished with tables for the mon to spread their lunches on, one for a wardrobe and dressing room and another for a bounging room, in which a stove will be placed. As the new platform is further away from the freight office than the off one. from the freight office than the old one was, it makes communication with it more difficult. To obviate this a tele-phone will be put in so that orders may be transmitted without delay.

SUGAR SHIPMENTS The sugar traffic has begun to fall off This week there has been a material de-crease in the number of ships arriving from the Islands. The shipments will pick up again somewhat before the sea-son is over, but it will not be for long, us most of the plantations have shipped the greater part of their ereps.

CAR GOES OVERBOARD. Tuesday a car which was on the front end of a load being pushed onto the freight boat at the silp went over the end of the boat and dropped into the bay. The wrecker was busy Wednesday raising it from the water. The damage to the car was nomined. He doad was an entire loss. Traffic at the silp was de-

layed while the wrecker was at work. MINOR ACCIDENT. Engine 1662 met with a slight mishan yesterday by colliding with the rear end of a string of cars at Long wherf. The accident was owing to the defective working of the throttle. The pilot was elightly damaged. Repairs were soon made at the shops. Engine 1025 was also faid up for minor repairs.

EMPTY COAL BUNKERS. The coal bunkers from which the engines are coaled have been empty for a few days owing to the non-arrival of This necessitates the coalcom saips. This becassitates the con-ing of engines from the piles in the yard and makes considerable work and delay. This bunkers are filled with the coal as it arrives in the ships of Long wharf. When ships do not arrive fast enough, the supply runs out

LONG WHARF.

taking on machinery for the Islands. The Corintbian has been discharging Hes The Noyo and the Creole brought curgoes of lumber from Coust points. BIG FOUR DANCE.

The dance given by the Big Four at Magnolia Hall Saturday evening was a great success. The hadd was crowded with a merry throng and the dancing was kept up toll a late hour. The program of dances was well arranged and the music provided was excellent. The hall was actistically decorated for the oceasion.

PERSONAL J. S. Watkins, formerly seal clerk on the Transit, has taken a position as assistant clerk in the freight office.

Arthur Hart has been promoted from messenger in the freight office to seal elerk on the Transit.

A. Yates, of the stock' gang under Foreman Duffy, laid off yesterday to go

to San Francisco to see the returning California boys.

William Abrams, a car cleaner, has re-turned to work after an lilness of a week,

H. D. Hughes, a shipper in the car department, has returned to work after a two weeks' iffness in the hospital.

W. S. Angwin, a carpenter in the car department, has returned from a few weeks' sojourn at his ranch at Howell Mountain.

Engineer "Shorty" Orth of the Visalia Flyer was visiting in West Oakland yesterday.

Division Clerk F. B. Breck visited Port Costa Wednesday on business.

Engineer Carroll has been laying off with a swollen hand.

Switchman Berry has been transferred from Mendota to West Oakland. Conductor Cottrell of the Berkeley lo-cal has returned to work after a short vacation.

George Cox has returned to work after being ill for several days.

Fireman Morris is laying off on ac-

 Rogers has returned from a month's vacation at Sult Lake, Switchman W. F. Plamb has bee transferred to Mendota for a few days.

George Carlton has been 411 for a few

Switchman Youcum is taying off with

EMRS. BROWN TELLS WHY SHE TURNED OUT THE LIQUOR DEALERS

Mrs. Malikla Brown, daughter of late Trederick Deiger, who turned J. J. Carrell and Nathan Resemberg out of her building on the corner of Ninth street and Breadway, because they sold liquer. makes the following explanation:

"This is no new thing with me. I became a member of the First Baptist Church some seventeen years ago, and only regret that the period of my membership was not longer. For between twenty and thirty years, or ever since I was old enough to observe what was go-ing on around me, I have held the conviction that there is no greater evil in the world than the saloon. This conviction has been only deepened as the years went on and as my opportunities for observa-

tion extended.
"All along I have felt that, as soon a circumstances allowed me, I would have to take this stand in obedience to my conscience and carry my convictions int practice.
"So far as Mr. Rosenberg is personall

concerned, I have always tound him a per

fect gentleman, and have only the ut-most good wal toward him. Neither do I have any convictions against the cigar stand—only against the saloon business.

"Usually I am everse to saying any
thing through the newspapers, but as the
is a case where my conscience is involve. on the point of my individual relation t a question of public morality, I avail my-self of the opportunity afforded by THE TRIBUNE to state my position and show my colors.

"in taking this position for myself, have not a word to say about other peo-ple. That would be judging, which I have no right to do."

HARD TIMES FOR TREASURER GILPIN.

In all its applications to the Council to In all its applications to the Council for assistance in the way of modern conveniences, the City Treasurer's office fares worst. For years, Mr. Glipin has endeavored to secure in appropriation for a fire case, and for years his applications have met with stern if not freezing refugal.

As a consequence, the vault or one sid-looks like the back room of a corner gro cery in which the odds and ends of empty cery in which the odds and ends of empty boxes are arranged after the precision of a coal pile. Records and papers of the office are packed away in pauer candy, candle, soup, habit and cracker boxes, sugar barrels, old hats, and in a couple of the cans. Big registers which must be examined every day are on a rickety frame from which they fall on the transfers, they at the affects of the transfers. xaminer's toes at the slightest provoca tion. This frame is a shattered relic of wooden-ware crate and with it the cierks have had to be content or supply a better ne out of their own pockets.

Yesterday, it was necessary to file away for a year, the stubs of the lax-receipts. There was no rack available for them and Deputy Tax Collector Cole and to steat ome inmber from the carpenter who i building an office for the Street Superin tendant, borrow a hammer from Pantos-ky on lower Broadway and nalls from Maxwell, use his penginife for a plane and set to work to make a rack. He was hammering all day and so disturbed the dreams of the dope flends in the juil below that they swore they would never in their ives get locked up again under the City Treasurer's office if they could help ther selves. Cole's work is not a triumph of art to the other people but to him it is miracle of the joiner's skill.

St. Bernard on Guard.

The Auditor's safe which for year stood in the main corridor of the Cit has been finally imhedded in th west wall of the Auditor's office, its fu has been painted and now the head an immense St. Bernard dog ornaments the doors. Mr. Braed is a believer in At Long wharf business has not been so rushing this week as it has in the efficacy of dogs for watching purposes and it is for the purpose. It is presumed that the collers General Fairchild, Wachusetto and Washterna have been discharged at Long wharf. The sugar ship Ceylon has finished discharging and is taking on machinery for the Islands.

The Captachild has been discharging the sugar ship Ceylon has finished discharging the sugar ship Ceylon has finished discharging the sugar ship Ceylon has finished also properly the collection of the Islands.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- William H. Bod well, a well-known printer, ex-president of the International Typographical Unis dead at Whitehall, N. Y., aged 67

BUILDING NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Cottage Being Erected by Public Subscription.

The building contracts for the week are sollows:

as follows:
Lizzie E. Cellins, owner, with J. S. and
W. E. Whadin, contractors; architects,
Whalin & Sons. All work for a twostory frame building on the west line of
Glove street, 50 feet north of Seventh
street, W. 75 x N. 25. Enclosed and roof
on, \$160; brown coated, \$400; completed,
\$460; usual \$5 days, \$160; total, \$1,840. Bond,
none. Limit and forfeit, none. Signed
and filed August 14th.
T. A. Cunningham, owner, with W. H.

T. A. Cunningham, owner, with W. H. Butson, contractor and architect. All work for alterations and additions to a frame dwelling on the north line of Seventeenth street, 150 feet east of Grove street, Fc. 72 x N. 100. House raised, brick foundation laid and rough frame all up \$293; outside finished up and ready for painting, building enclased and brown mortar on, \$293; completed, \$233; usual 85 days, \$296; total, \$1,175. Bond, \$390; M. 85 Mer and Henry T. Maddern, sureties. Limit, 60 working days; forfelt, \$1 per 6ay. Signed August 12th; filed August 14th.

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Adolph Ludermann, owner, with Mac-Rae Bros., contractors and architects. All work for a frame building in Alimeda. Frame up. \$462.50; brown coated, \$162.50; completed, \$462.50; 30 days after completion, \$462.50; 50 days after completion, \$462.50; total, \$1,850. Bond, none. Limit, 90 working days from August 11th. Forfeit, none. Signed August 12th; filed August 15th.

David Gage, owner, with A. W. Corne-flus, contractor; architect, D. F. Oliver, All work, except pashaing and electrical work, for a frame building on the north line of Merrimae street, 460 feet east of Telegraph avenue, E. 78 x N. 145. Frame up and sheathed, ½; brown coated, ½; completed, ½; ostal 35 days, ¼; total, \$4,700. Bond, \$1,200; A. Victors and B. S. Fisher, sureties. Limit, 75 working days; forfeit, \$1 per day. Signed August 16th; recorded August 17th.

BUILDING NOTES.

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Willer E. Tengue has successed A. W. Anderson as assistant secretary of the Builders' Exchange.

MacRae Bros. have contracted to creet a building for Adolph Ludermann in Alameda, at a cost of \$1,350.

Contractor C. M. MacGregor has started a cottage, for himself, on Lily street, east of Telegraph avenue.

T. A. Cruningham has let a contract to W. M. Butson for alterations and additions to a dwelling on Seventeenth street, east of Grove.

J. S. Whalin & Sons, contractors and architects, will creet a two-story residence on Grove street, near Seventh, for Lizzie E. Collins, at a cost of \$1,840.

Contractor C. J. Anwiler is erecting a building on Park street, near the town had of Emeryville, for Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Huntley, who will conduct a restaurant in it.

ant in it. Contractor Frederick Estey will soon begin the erection of a ten-room house on Spruce street, near Vine, North Berkeley, from plans prepared by Cun-

ingham Bros. The State Capitol Commission has adopted the plans prepared by Architects Morgan & Walls, of Los Angeles, for the Governor's mansion to be creeted in

the Capitol park at Sacramento. The insiding will cost \$50,000.

The Supervisors of Contra Costa county have taken definite action towards the erection of a new county count house. and will decide next Monday upon the manner of raising funds for the same. Competitive plans will doubtless be called for at once.

FOR CHARITY.

On Bristol street, near Flamilton, Berk-eley, a five room octuage is being creeted for A. J. Luckhard. The circumstances of the building of this home show that the citizens of the University town are charitable and warm-hearted to a degree that is most commondable. Mr. Luckhard is a gentleman whose strength of manhood has succumbed to the ravages of a consumptive constitution, and with a wife and two children to be supported. the payment of rent was a burden too was put in circulation and Morrally sub- 35, meets every Monday evening at 1958 scribed to by many of the leading citi- Broadway. The union is in a very pros-zens. The lot was secured for \$125, hum- perous condition, adding new members at ber purchased, and now the bouse is being constructed by gratukous labor on the part of carpenrers. W. W. Cark is June the United Brotherhood of Carpenworking on it alone at present, but he will doubtless be assisted at times by carpenters who have no other work on the first of last Pebruary there were bond.

ACCEPTANCES.

Board of Trustees of Peralta School District with H. S. Hageltine, contractor. August 8th. M. McPike Nellie R. Lutz and Mary H. Miller, owners, to B. O. Johnson, contractor. N. E. Brondway and Tench streets. Completed August 7th.

CARPENTERS PROSPEROUS Decidedly the most important event that has happened in labor circles this month is the breaking up of the agreement between the Master Plasterers As sociation and the fourneymen plasterers The lathers' union would ask \$2 per 1,000 for putting on laths instead of \$1.75, the price they had been getting.

The written agreement between the

master plusterers as the party of the first part and the three labor unions before mentioned as the party of the second part states that, should any dispute arrise be tween any association of said second part and the association of said first part, the committees and laborers' unions. part, the committees and laborers unions. The primary cause of this disruption was a notice which the lathers served on the master plasterers notifying them that after the list day of August the members of that appointed by the different asso-ciations of the first and second purts shall dt as an arbitration committee and office fair and impartial hearing shall decide, and their decision shall be final.

According to this agreement the demand of the lathers was referred to the

arbitration committee. This committee met last Saturday evening and attempted to compromise the matter awarding the lathers \$1.85 , an increase of ten cents per 1900. Meanwhile eight of the lathers had en-

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LAST CHANCE

Our Mammoth Consolidation and Expansion Sale, which has been such an unqualified success, will close Saturday. We want to give you a Last Chance to secure startling bargains. Note the following Specials.

Last Chance.

yard lengths of Embroidery Remnants in excellent quality, worth \$1.25 for 5 yards. Will be sold Saturday for 59c

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Hats in splendid styles. Will be sold Saturday for \$2.50

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bows attached, good value

We have just received 200 cases of New Fall

Goods which will be placed on display next week.

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Last Chance

Children's Percale Poke Bon nets, ruffles, edged with lace.

Last Chance

Children's White Lawn Poke and Sun Bonnets, lace trimmed 50c quality. Saturday 25c

Last Chance

Our elegant Velvet Taffeta and Roman Striped Waists that sold readily at \$10 and \$8. Saturday \$4 45

Last Chance

All our \$1.50 and \$1.25 Ladies' Shirt Waists in fine lawn, with insertion, will be sold Saturday for73c

Last Chance

Our 75c quality Ladies' Shirt Waists. Go Saturday for 39c

Last Chance

Our 51 Percale Wrappers, splen-did quality. Saturday. **69**c We call special attention to our new Style Tailor-

Made Suits with drop

skirts also circular skirts, silk lined, from \$16.50 up

the strength of this agreement some of To Philadelphia and Return \$88.85. the master plasterers refused to abide by the decision of the arbitration committee or to leave the disputs to arbitration on

any terms. Upon this flagrant violation of the agreement the members of the journey-men plasterers, laborers, and lathers, unions withdrew from the committee. The action of the lathers in demanding \$2 per 1000 has since been endorsed by the laborers and journeyman plasterers un-loss and all the menthers of these unions

refuse to work upon a job on which nonurion lathers are employed.

Many of the master plasterers among whom see W. P. Whitmore, P. J. Sexton, Dougery Bros., and others refused to eigen dorse the action of their associates it violating the agreement and at still employing union men and are paying the lathers \$2 per 1999.

athers \$2 per 1999.

At a meeting last Monday night Golden
Gate Lodge of Journeymen Trasterers of
San Francisco endorsed the action of their
commutes on this side of the bay.

The reason laborates of the bay. The master plasterers will meet Fri-day evening and will then decide what

stand this association will take in the matter.

The local brotherhood of the Carpenfor the slender income. A list liers and Joiners Association, Union No.

33,660 beneficial members of the union and by the first of June the membership had increased to 37,145. During the month of April there were 2,663 new memers added, while the gain in May was

No official reports later than the first of June have been received, but the increase in membership has undoubtedly been very large since that time. PLUMBERS MEET.

The Master Plumbers' Association met in Gler's Hall on Thursday the 17th, Pres-ident Fury in the chair. The attendance was large. The dele-gates to the State Convention gave en-cauraging reports of that meeting. The social features of the evening

vere especially chipyed.

There was much business to be attended o as H was the last meeting under the

Baltimore resolutions.
The resolutions passed by the New Orleans convention will go into effect on the first of September. The chief alm of these resolutions is to prevent wholesak dealers from doing a retail business.
With few exceptions the local plumbers are all joining the association and taking an active part in the work.

AUDITOR BREED IS MUCH PLEASED.

Auditor Breed feels elated over the man per in which his estimate has been re coived by the Council. That body ha considered oil of his items with a view t cutting them down in some manner, an succeeded in making changes which is the aggregate will not equal \$1,000. Those changes in the main have not obligherated the sums affected because the money on

At the next meeting of the Committee of the Whole, of the Council, next Tues day night, the estimate will be considered with a view to adding something to seve a) of the sums. As the disposition of the Council, however, is to keep the levy down as low as possible, it is not ex-pected that very much will be piled or top of the Auditor's figure.

Solid Oak Chiffoniers All prices. Must be sold at once. It Schelihaus, Eleventh and Franklin sts.

Thirteenth Street.

On Aug. 29th and 20th, the Santa Fe Route will sell round trip first-class tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., at the low rate of SSAS. For further particulars, call on a address Santa Fe Rome Ticket Office, 118 Broadway, Oaltland. Telephone main

The White Van.

Of E. C. Lyon, the furniture king, is the best in Oakland in which to move your furniture and plane. Elegant storage warersoms. Telephone 1984 red.

Union Bags. Strongest and best. For sale at E. C. Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth st., bet. Broudway and Washington.

Notice Our circulars have been distributed broadcast, showing designs of turniture and chairs. Prices have been reduced 10 per cent from July 20th. 11. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street, cor. Franklin.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pllis sitereating; it will relieve dyspopsia, aid digus-tion, giving one and vigor to the system.



Serviceable Rocker for sewing—with cane seat. hard wood. Comfortable while holding the baby. Handy for almost any room in the house......*95c* New line of Tapestry Table Covers. Latest shades and designs. Deep fringe, 48x48 \$1.75 up. Dining table

covers, \$2.25 up. Couch Covers add to the plainest room and harmonize with the most luxurious. Bagdad and Oriental Tap-

estries, \$3 up. Warm color, beautiful pattern chenille portleres, \$1.75. Oriental tapestry portleres, \$3 up.

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Tapestry Brussels Carpet; good rade and pleasing designs, sewed and is a dead of the proof of the carpet day's business in our carpet department adds to the proof of the value of our Electric Carpet Sewing Machine, 3000 yards daily capacity, in the quick, strong, evenly-matched work done by it.

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tered into a secret compact with members of the Master Plasterers Association agreeing to work for \$1.75 per 1000. Ill-Tempered Babies. out of the items has been inserted in ome other place.

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NEEDHAM BROS., New P. O. Bidg., Shattuck avenue. OAKLAND.

MISS M. E. BURDICK'S Notion Store, P. G. building, 2002 Telegraph avenue. GARRICHT & TAGGART'S Drug Store, junction of San Pablo avenue and Four-

JACKSON'S Pharmacy, 1778 Seventh

JACKSON'S Pharmacy, the Street, West Onkland.
A. L. LIDDR'S Drug and Stationery Size, 922-93 Seventh street.
VOICE & KOERTNER'S Grocery, Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.
WENTWORTH'S Drug Store, corner of Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, Four Corkland.

East Oakland.

I. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pablo and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES.

VITAE CRE Greatest blood purifier on earth. Free sample by leaving name and address at office, 1118 Brush st., cor. Thirteenth st., Oakland.

W. P. WETMORE, plain and ornamental W. P. WETMOILE, plain and ornamental plasterer; residence 555 Eleventh St., bet. Clay and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal.; all jobbing will receive prompt atten-tion; bex 55, Building Exchange.

HAVE YOUR ROOPS laid with galvanized iron by Louis Kahrs, 900 Franklin st.

GAME Trophies mounted at 1961 Clay st. RE-BINDING, ruling and gold or silver lettering done at the Tribune Bindery 417 Eighth st.

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FOR "Up-to-Date Signs" see ALTEN-DORF, 56 Eighteenth st., bet. San Pub-lo ave. and Grove st. Tel. green 226. b

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from microbes, Phone 3-8 black. 5

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the only authorized agents for all Highland Spring mineral waters, Pacific
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Seventh st.; order box S.W. cor, Twelfth
and Broadway; cleaning show cases,
looking glasses, windows, paints, floors
scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 542 main. G. Figone. b

PERSONALS.

PERSONAL - The Metaphysical - now known as the "Loaning Library" -has moved to 11 San Fable ave.; free reading room; latest fiction added.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my write, Hannah Gerlande Robblee, (Signed) THOMAS ROBELEE, Oakland, August 23, 1890, 6

AVOID all windy frauds; men and women gdylsed free. Visit Medon, noted palmist, unleg-noen: slate-writer. Denver House, test Washington st., cor. Eighth. c LESSONS given in burnt work, at the Caldand Pylographic Studio, 535 21th

YOU must not full to see the fine display of switches at Lederer's this week; good switches \$1; extra fine \$2.50; use Foamo Shampoo, 5c package. 123 Stockstreet. ton st., San Francisco,

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REED'S RESTORATIVE restores gray parity is natural calor. Wholesake and retail agency for Alameda county, Mar-vin's Hair Store, 1969 Washington St. | c

POSITIVE and lasting cure for wrinkles —the "Vibratile." See it at \$13 Clay st. Cures headache, neuralgia, etc. c

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DR. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-2M Central Bank building; office hours 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and sur-geon: office 155 Broadway, rooms 25-21; 2 to 2:30 P. M., 7:15 to 8 P. M.; tel. 2851 black: residence, 1143 Pilbert st.; tol. 2841 red.

DR. C. C. SHINNICK (associate of Dr. A. DR. C. C. SHIMATON describes of Dr. A. E. Smailt, office and residence 864 Tenta st.; hours 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.; telephone red 541; Oakland.

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B. H. GRIFFINS—Attorney-at-Law, 921 Broadway, Oakland. C. H. TEBES, Attorney-at-Law, 1903; Broadway, rooms 26-27.

HAROLD L. MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 15 and 16, 821 Broadway. BROOKS & HARGIS, Attorneys-at-Law, Parrott bidg., San Francisco. Telephone

Jessie 601. A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 51 and 52, 418 California st., San Fran-cisco, Cal.; telephone red 2,621.

J. P. STREET, attorney-at-law, Stocker & Fioliand bid's, Sus Broadway, rooms 10 and 11, second floor; telephone red 2381. A. L. & F. C. Black-Attorneys-at-Law

Room No. 6, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. with John Yule. PHIL M. WALSH, Attorney at-Law, City Justices' Court building, SE corner Justices' Court building Broadway and Eighth sts.

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curing Miss Sadie Smith, of the First M. E. Society, as corresponding secretary, to fin the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Grace Wythe.

JUNIOR CONVENTION. TINIOR CONVENTION.
The Junior C. E. Quarterly Convention will be held Saturday, September 2, in the First Congregational church, Borkeley. The convention will open at 11 a. m. Adi Juniors will bring a busket lunch.

Several numbers that were given at the State convention will be repeated by request. The Junior officers will be installed by Rev. J. W. Phillips.

FLOATING WORK.

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The floating work has been vigorously prosecuted in the way of meeting new ships and greeting old ones. Literature and the Scriptures in the languages spoken aboard have been supplied. Two large French barks and several schooners are now on the water front.

The Christian seamen of the ship inverces will conduct the C. E. service at the Rest next Sunday at 5 p. m., the First Presbyterian Society furnishing refreshments.

FIRST BAPTIST SCOCIAL.

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On Tuesday evening, August 15, the Common Society of the First Baptist Church of Oakhand tendered a reception to their Junior Society at the home of cooth presidents, as it happens that C. F. Baker is president of the Senior Bociety and his son Roy is president of the Junior. The spacious pariors were crowded with members of both societies, and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

The program consisted of a vocal sale by Miss Bidoretta Cushing, which was sung in her pleasant manner; and a duet by the Misses Roberts. There were a number of games, in which all joined. The evening was concluded with refreshments, and all present agreed that Mr. Baker was an exceptionally delightful entervaluer.

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The County Union is fortunate in se- putting into practice the principles of Christian fellowship upon which it is founded, and of doing what can be done counted, and of d-irg what can be done through the instrumentality of this or-gamization to live up to the greatest commandment to "love our neighbors as ourselves."

A RADICAL CHANGE.

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At the County Executive Committee meeting last Monday night the most important subject presented was the work of the Seamen's Rest. The committee in charge, finding it imperative to curtail expenses, has decided to dispense with the services of the superintendent, Rev. Jesse Smith, on September 1, and conduct the Rest as a reading room, with meetings once or twice during the week and every Sunday.

The committee will be increased from three to seven, with one person in charge each highst of the week. It is hoped that all societies will continue to support the work as before.

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STATE EXECUTIVE MEETING.

The Ohristian seamen of the ship Inverces will conduct the C. E. service at the Rest next Sunday at 5 p. m., the First Proshyterian Society furnishing refreshments.

NEW SOCIETY.

We are pleased to report that last Sunday, through the instrumentality of the pastor, Rev. H. B. Mowbray, and our county president, a new society was formed in the Fruitvale Congregational Church. It has begun with very bright prospects, having a charter membership of about twenty-five among whom are some excellent workers. The pastor is heart end soul in the work; we hope some day to be able to say whis of all our pastors.

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The Stade Executive Committee held its first meeting this year in the San type. And the San type at the standard prayer at the standard prayer and the State by the State be requested to present the work of the State Union. To this end, the officers are preparing a letter to soul to cur societies will see that it is given the proper attention. It is also requested that at room on the 19th day of each mouth, all remember the State work in prayer.

prayer.

E. C. Lyon was chosen chairman of a committee of three to draw up by-laws for the State.
This motio was given by State President J. A. Whes for the year: "Discipleship: John 15:8."

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC.

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Topic for Angust 27: "Green Pastures; the Christian's Fleasures." Pro. 23:1-6.
The first sentence of this psalm is the fountain whence flow all streams of joy noted in the sentences that follow. The first and highest joy of the Christian is that he has such a Shopherd to love, to follow and to obey.

True religion is in his very nature joyous. The Christian has sorrows, but they are not the fruit of religion. Religion does not create the darkness, but it throws light upon it, brings comfort in sorrow, awakens songs in the prison and in the night.—Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D.

ALAMEDA CITY UNION.

Tuesday evening, August S, the regular mouthly business meeting of the Alameda Young People's Union was held at the First M. E. Church. Delegates from seven out of the eight societies were present. Arrangements were made for the regular quarterly union prayer meeting, to be held at the M. E. Church South, Sunday, August 27. The appic is taken from Christ's eermon on the Mount, with parts asigned to each society. This meeting will begin at 5:45 p. m.

After the businesse was transacted the delegates discussed the question "What is the practical side of the young Christis the practical side of the young Christian's life?" and the thoughts presented proved very freight.

A system of visitation has been faired dued in the Union for the third Sunday in each month. There being eight young people's societies, they are divided into pairs and exchange delegates on that day.

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RICH AND RAGGED.

It is an unusual thing for a man with an annual income in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to dress like a tramp from choice and sleep in the cheapest hotels or at times in calabouses for tack of better accommodations. Yet such an individual, it is said, is J. Ends How, son of the late Col. Jamos F. How, vice-president of the Wabash. He sient in the Macon (Mo.) calaboose Saturday night because the hotels were crowded and his seedy appearance encouraged no one to because the notes were required no one to after him a place. He was on the street Saturday evening talking of the religion of the twentieth century, the burden of his discourse being socialistic. The office of the twentieth control to the first discourse being socialistic. his discourse being socialistic. The offi-cers apprehended him, thinking him de-ranged, but telegraphic instructions from SI. Louis caused his prompt re-lease. His voice was sweet and gentle and his choice of words and purity of ac-cent proclaimed him educated and re-fined.

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TIME FOR ACTION. Freddie (whose pa is a strict disciplinarian)—Ma, can you have a man arrested if you think he's going to kill

Ma_Certainly, my son.
Freeddie—Then I'm going to get out a Freedite—Then The same warrant for pa.

Ma-You shock me, Freedite. What reason could you possibly have for any such action against your father?

Freedite—Why, I heard him tell the lumberman this morning to bring him a cart load of shingles.—Richmond Dispetch.

NO WONDER.

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"Wa-al, I snum:" ejaculated HI Stackpole, in the inidst of his perusal of the
village newspaper. "In speakin" of the
village newspaper. "In speakin" of the
traveler who was hurt at the depot the
other day, this item says that he was "a
slim-built, sickly looking man, with
whiskers weighing about one hundred
and and twenty pounds." No wonder he
fell off from the car platform an' broke
one of his ribs! Such a beard as that
would overbalance anybody but a one of me ribs; such a beard would overbalance anybody giant."-Puck.

THE RIGHT THING. Mrs. Silmson-I don't know whether to get a pew or a sitting in church next

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PROTEST THE SHIP'S SEIZURE.

Vessel Is to Be Contested.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The Navy Department has received a protest from Department has received a protest from W. F. Sylvester of London, one of the owners of the ship Abbey, selzed by Admiral Dewey on the charge of carrying arms to the Filipinos. He states that he is about to come to Washington to contest this seizure, on the ground that the Filipinos were the affles of the United States at the time these arms were shipped. At the same time, the State Dejuriment, through Consul General Goodpay at Shanghai, has prosecuted an injustment, through Consul General Good-now, at Shanghai, has prosecuted an in-gury into the shipment of the arms, and a report is now before the Department. Based on the report, the State Depart-ment is preparing a letter to the Novy Department which will be the ground for further proceedings. The cowners of the Abbey have retained caused here to look after their interests, and he has field a number of papers both at the State and Novy Departments and

at the State and Navy Departments and al the Sauli and Navy Departments in the case. The cambileations of the Abbey stimulate are enoughly the attention of the State. Wer and Navy Departments and promise to have some interesting sequels. promise to have some increasing seques, it is said at the State Department that the action taken as to Consul bedrow, our representative at Canton, is because be certified that Mr. Sylvester was on American citizen, and on this the Abbey. Afficeratin crizen, and off last the coord scenared registry. A letter fast received here from Conail Festion states that be is on ferive of absence and is on his way

SAYS HE WAS STUNG BY A KISSING BUG.

The first real case of being hitten by a kissing bug in Cakland occurred evening before last. William Franke, who drives a sprinkling cart in the annexed district, was birten on the hand Wednesday evening by one of the winged insects while he was standing in the street talking to some friends. He felt the sting and caught a glimpse of the insect as it flew away. His hand began to smart, but he away. Its mant regain to smart, on an apadit very little attention to it at the time, merely rubbing it to refleve the litching sensation. The next morning, however, his hand was swollen to nearly twice its normal size. The swelling also extendition its normal size. The swelling also executed up his arm almost to the shoulder. Pearing blood poison, Mr. Franke consultation for Wightman on Seventh street, was pronounced it a severe case of insact poisoning. Mr. Franke is carrying his arm souling. Mr. Franke is carrying his acm in a sting and is telling his friends how it feels to be bitten by a dissing bug.

OLD PROMISSORY NOTE RESURRECTED.

today to recover on a promissory note which was executed thirty-three years ago. The note was drawn in 1865 Let V ney W. Still in favor of James Perry Still. for \$6.0, bearing interest at 1 per cent a month. Computing the litterest on the principal without compounding, there is now about \$3,000 due on the note.

to brought merely to remove a logar and took in the way of the defendant, who is helr-at-law to about \$2.50 from the earter of James P. Still, now deceased. As this afternoon session the principals of games P. Still, now deceased. As the defendant owes the estate here. late of James P. Sill, now deceased, As ong as the defendant owes the estate be s barred from his inheritance. The ac-teo will probably be dismissed on the sintute of limitations. The suit is brought by W. E. Siill, the administrator

HORSE KILLED BY THE ALAMEDA LOCAL.

A horse owned by the Puget Sound Lamber Company was struck by the Alameda local at First and Clay streets this morning and injured so builty that it had to be killed. One of the employes of the company was leading the animal near the track when the train approached. When the whistle blew he attempted to local the animal out of the way but was too late. Folice Officer Shortry put the horse out of pain with a builter. Lamber Company was struck by the Ala-

MONTE TOURNAMENT

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 25.—The men's golf contest for the Del Monte cup will result in a victory for a Southern California man, Firsterall of the Oakland Club Favires fadica out this morning. Taris of Los Angeles and Mand of Rivessale are now playing finals, wit whee play about even. The contest will be fin-ished today.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACES TOMORROW.

The curries for the Golden Gate race: The curries for the Golden Cate races tomorrow are as follows:
First race, for maden two-year-abls, five-eighths of a mile--Georgie K. 10, Sunch. 10, Aircy 10, My Gypsy 10, The Echa 10, El Arre 10, Jolife Britan 10, Second race, maden three-year-oldent upward, three-quarters of a mile---britan 10, Laber B. 11, 1 and 11, Allies S could tree, manden three-year-olds ond upward, three-quarters of a mile-Engen 110, Dates, R. 117, Jonno 119, Ad 3ts 112, Islandis 112, Semis 112, Nuncomarity, Seven Up 119, Suips 417, Jack McCarb 112, Wood Robin 120, Walf 132. This, race, three-year-olds and upward, selding, three-quarters of a mile-Chilmhua 197, Polish 140, Sea Spray 197, Graly 140, Roadwarmer 197, Hohenfolm 113, Shellac 105, Nonchalance 10, San Angustine 103, Smyle 111, Twinkle Twink 105, Pongo 100, Orathee 100, Beau Monde 110, Orathee 100, Reau Monde 110, Orathee 100, Reau Monde 110, Orathee 110, Data Mande 110, Hoffman 105, Expedient 110, Hogus 161, The Buffoun 110, Miss Maddeline 110, Polapa 165, Royal Bengal 113, Fifth race, three-year-ales and upward, suffice, three-quartersh of a mile-Horatio 15, Waldw Jones 105, Major Ceok 15, Orawa Prince 107, Magmus 197, Negliger, three-quartersh of a mile-Rick 114, Novia 199, Rapidlo 67, Sixth race, three-year-olds and upward, one mile-filingmoster 104, Lovedof 164, Polyary 194, The Protter 91, Melkarth 99, Roadrunger 104.

DR. SPONOGLE SHOWS FIGHT.

Dewey's Capture of a Does Not Propose to Be Removed by the Governor.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN JOSE, Aug. 25.—Dr. F. M. Spo-nogle's case is now in the courts. A will of certionari was issued by Superior with a certaining was issued by Superior Judge Hyland in San Francisco last night and filled with Dr. Spenogle's complaints here today. The net of removal by the Board of Managers is set for review September 6th, and in the meanting the Board of Managers, all officials and employes are restrained from interferring with Sponogie in the discharge of his du-ties as Superirtendent.

> The complaint of Sponogle shows that he refles an several provisions of haw. First, he contends that the meeting head the Palaco Hatel was a special meeting, and under the call nothing could be has and another car butting data be transacted save for the specified purpose, namely, the case of Mrs. Chaffers. Second, it is contended that Sponogle was cleeted in April, 187, for a term of four years, and that he cannot be removed before the end of the term save

for cause.
Third, Spenoglo helds that if charges are preferred against him they must be in writing, and he have a copy with nother of time and place of hearing.

He alleges that none of these provisions of law were complied with, and that the action of the board was null and void. No suit for damages has yet been filed, out it is said that one for \$150,000 dam-

POLICE FIRE DISINFECTANTS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, Aug. 25.-M, Guerin and his folowers, who are still besieged in the headpainters of the Anti-Semitic League, ereated some excitament this afternoon by distributing in the windows of buildings

circulars denouncing the Jows. When the police prevented the people from picking up the circulars, the Guerinites bombarded the police with bricks.

The police today deluged the walls of the neighborhood of M. Guerin's feet with disinfectants, bwing to the abominable stench since the water supply was cut off.

COPPERHEADS.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 25.—Pully 3,000
people attended the annual meeting of
tim Universal Peace Union and the Conher tiant Peace Society in the Peace Tem for \$00, heating interest at 1 per cent a lactical Peace Society in the Peace Temporate, Computing the Interest on the specimen value, At the morning session ordered without compounding, there is direction towe delivered a brief address tow about \$3,000 due on the note.

The Parlippine saturation, Other address were made by J. H. Earl of Bostics in the Parlippine of Phylodolpha and Computer of Phylodolpha and Many Chronica of Phylodolpha and

his theme, 'No Compromise With W.or." Mr. Garrison spoke, in part as

peace, we met upon this spot, the war wish Spain was in full blast. Then, in the national eye, a Spaniard was the type

The Spaniard is rolonger a monster, but respected as a brave and gallant foe. The Cubans then pariots and satesmen, now in the opinion of military experts and politicians, are people incapable of governing themselves.

inc.pable of governing themselves.
"A war with the device of freedom and chivary on its banners has developed into a conflict for conquest and baseness.
"At The Hague piece conclave each great power was eagerly angaged in plundering schemes of its own.
"Is it strange that the International Congress failed? It is not the armed savingry of the Phillippines that threatens America, but the savagry that Theodore America, but the savagry that Theodore Ruosevist represents. Had President William McKinley, understanding the needlessness and infinity of the war forced upon Spain, vetoed the declaration of Congress and avowed his purpose of resigning his high office rather than to prostitute it by subservicace to wrong, he would have land a meto in the world's paratheon. Had John D. Long, a man

pantheon. Had John D. Long, a man of their quality than the President and in touch with the nobler sentiments which make his commonwealth exceptional, paraphrasing the Indignant response of Charles Sunner in regitive slave days, 'I was a man before I was a (save) commissioner,' declared Massachusetts' manhood more precious than the screparship of the may, and surrendered taryship of the maxy, and surrendered his partfolio, he would have occupied a place in her love and respect row for-ever lost."

ACTIONS IN THE DIVORCE COURTS.

Judge Greens this morning granted Mar-tin Johnson a decree of divorce from Engabeth Johnson on the ground of adul-The property was awarded to th Annie Skinner today find suit, through Attorney J. H. Lucas, for divorce from William Joseph Skinner,

EX-SHERIFF WHITE SUES HIS DEPUTY

Ex-Sheriff Calvin B. White has begun suit against his former deputy John W. Dutton and his sureties for \$2,000 damages Hegod to have been sustained by reason of the negligent serving of a summons.

MALIGNANT CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.

A malignant case of diphtheria has de veloped at 789% Lowis street. The 2-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Berry was suddenly taken sick yesterday afternoon and died this morning at 5 o'clock.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, August 21, 1899.

The Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m. The roll was called, and all members were found to be present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration. RELIEF TO INDIGENTS.
The following-named persons made application for relief:
Mrs. Lloyd, referred to Supervisor Tal-

cott. Mrs. S.,G. Miranda, referred to Super-visor Muchell. Mrs. Richardson, referred to Supervisor Church.

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REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIF OFFICERS.

The following reports were received:
From J. B. Barnard, Read Foreman
Nices Road District, from June 1st to July list, 1899. From E. D. Lane, Road Foreman Fruit-

vale Road District, from July 6th to Au gust 15th, 1899. REQUISITIONS.

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From Engene Lynch, janitor Hall of Records, for one sweeping machine and one-half dozen dusters.

Supervisor Mitchell moved that it be granted seconded by Supervisor Roeth and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rueth, Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.

From T. G. Crawford, County Superintendent of Schools, for one double-draw Yawmen and Erbe "Card Index System," cabinet, to cost \$20.

Supervisor Mitchell moved that it be granted, seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Tulcott-5.

From James B. Barber, County Tax Collector, for certain changes in his office.

Referred to Building Committee, to re-

Referred to Building Committee, to report back on Monday, August 28, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m.

FREE LICENSE.

Il o'clock a, m.

FREE LICENSE.

James W. Swain, Lincoln avenue, Dimond, made application for renewal of free license for one year.

Supervisor Rooth moved that same be granted, seconded by Supervisor Wells and curried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Weils and Chairman Talcott—5.

A petition was received from a committee representing the San Leandro Town Trustees, the Haywards Town Trustees, the Haywards Town Trustees, the Haywards Town Trustees, the San Leandro Board of Trude, the San Leandro Rosard of Ende, the Merchants Exchange of Oakland, the Oakland Board of Trude, the Elimburst Improvement Club, the Fruityale Improvement Club, and the Twenty-third Avenus Improvement Association in regard to lighting the county road leading from Oakland to Haywards.

The following named persons addressed the Board: J. N. Frank, Wilber Walker, Charles Prowse, Mr. Swift, Mr. Holls, Mr. Surivo D. C. Brown and George Oakes, after which Supervisor Roeth moved that the matter be referred to the Committee of the Whole in conjunction with the District Attorney, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell and carried by the following vate:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Supervisor Wells presented an affidavit of posting 'Notice to contractors' in the

APPIDAVITS OF POSTING.
Supervisor Wells presented an affidavit of posting "Notice to contractors" in the matter of "Constructing a water plant in Murray township." Same was ordered placed on tile.
Suprvisor "Intent presented an affidavit of posting "Notice to contractors" in the matter of "Macadamizing about 7,500 feet of the road leading from San Lorenzo to Alvarado, at Mt. Eden." Same was ordered placed on file.
COMMUNICATION.
A communication was received from

A communication was received from Mrs. C. T. Mills, of Mills College. In regard to a saloon kept by one Stanton & Bertlett. Same was ordered referred to the License Collector by Supervisor Mitchell.

LIQUOR PERMITS. The followines named persons made ap-plication for permits to obtain license for the sale of liquors, viz: Flame W. Rohle, the Willow Hotel, San John Bonde, Dougherty's Hotel, Dublin, The applications being correct in form, and he bonds accompanying each for correct amount, the applications were referred to the Judiciary Committee, and the bonds ordered approved on motion of Supervisor Wells, seconded by Supervisor Mitchell and carried by the following vote:

voic: Ayes; Supervisors Church, Milchell, Rocth, Wells and Chahman Talcott—5. REPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMIT-

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The Judiciary Committee reported favorably upon the applications of John M. Kruger, Castro Valley, John Bierl, corner Jones avenue, Elimburst, and Frank Hudegar & Co., Fruitvale avenue station. Thereupon appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting said parties permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquors, upon motion of Supervisor Mitchell, seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roth, Weils and Chaleman Talcott—5.

BETURN OF ROAD TAXES—AN-TEE.

Ayes — Supervisor Mitchell and Chaleman Talcott—5.

RETURN OF ROAD TAXES—AN—
NEMED TERRITORY.

Supervisor Mitchell addressed the Board and then asked for the opinion of the District Attorney, to whom the matter had been referred. The District Attorney rendered a verbal opinion, whereupon Supervisor Roeth suggested that the matter go over until Monday, August 28, 1809, at 10 felock a. m. of the Board adjourned, to meet Mornary rendered a verbal opinion, whereupon Supervisor Roeth suggested that the matter go over until Monday, August 28, 1809, at 10 felock a. m. Chaleman Board of Supervisors.

Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk; by Frank H. Mason, Deputy Clerk. of treachery and oppression, and the sorrow of the gustering Cabans filled our bearts.

"What space twelve months covers. The Standard is ro longer a monster, but respected as a brave and galant foe. The Cubans then patriots and statesmen, now in the quillon of military conserve and politicians, are people."

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THROUGH SAN LORENZO

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TO MT. EDEN.

The County Surveyor presented specifications to macadamize a portion of county road leading through San Lorenzo toward Mt. Eden. His estimate for macadamizing said portion of said road as per specifications therefor is \$3,500. Thereupon Supervisor Thicott moved that the notice to contractors for the above-mentioned work be advertised "under section No. 2013, as amended March 31, 1837," in the Onkland binquirer and the Haywards Jouchal. Bids to be received on September 18th, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m., seconded by Supervisor Mitchell and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisor Church, Mitchell, Rocth, Wells and Challman Talcott—5.
GRADING AND DRAINING COUNTY ROAD 210, 1897 IN MURRAY TOWN—SHIF, FROM COUNTY ROAD

SHIF, FROM COUNTY ROAD NO. 2000 TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE LANDS OF MRS. PHOEBE HEARST.

PHOEBE HEARST.

The County Surveyor presented plans, cross-sections and specifications to grade county road No. 1927 in Murray township, from county road No. 1927 in Murray township, from county road No. 2000 to the south line of the lands of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. His estimate for said grading as per specifications therefor is \$2,700. There-upon Supervisor Wells moved that the notire to contractors for the above-mentioned work be advertised "under section No. 2812, as amended March 31st, 1937." In the Oakland Tribune and the Pleasanton Bulletin. Bits to be opened on September 11th, 1898, at I o'clock a. m., seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rocth, Weils and Chaleman Talcott—5.

GRADING AND MACADAMIZING A

scale and macadamize a section of Redwood road, beginning at the intersection with the northerly line of the old county road and extending northeasterly to the northerly line of school district; therefore Resolved, that the County Surveyor be directed to make definite surveys of the proposed work and prepare plans of the same and submit to this Board, together with the estimates of the amount of work to be done, the cost thereof, and with specifications therefor. Supervisor Mitchell moved the adoption of the resolution, seconded by Supervisor Rocth and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

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ONE-HALF MILE OF SAN LEANDRO ROAD, BEGINNING AT THE
WESTERLY LINE OF THE INTERSECTION OF SEMINARY
AVENUE AND EXTENDING
THENCE EASTERLY.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:
Whereas, it has been determined to
grade, curb, gutter and macadamize section of about one-half mile of San Leanduced curb, gutter and macadamize section of about one-half mile of San Leanduce road, beginning at the westerly line
of the intersection of Seminary avenue
and extending thence easterly, therefore
Resolved, that the County Surveys of the
proposed work and prepare plans of the
same and submit to this Board, together
with his estimates of the amount of work
to be done, the cast thereof, and with
specifications therefor.
Supervisor Wells moved the Supervisor

specifications therefor.

Supervisor Wells moved the adoption of the resolution, seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Michell, Roeth, Weils and Chairman Talcott—E. MACADAMIZING A PORTION OF THE ROAD LEADING FROM SAN LOREN-ZO STATION TO ALVARADO, TO-WIT, ABOUT 5,000 LINEAL FEDT, MORE OR LESS, BEGINNING AT

WIT. ABOUT 5,000 LINEAL FEET, MORE OR LESS, BEGINNING AT SAID SAN LORENZO STATION.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott;
Whereas, it has been determined to macadamize a portion of the road leading from San Lorenzo station to Alvarado, towit, about 6,000 fineal feet, more or less, beginning at the said San Lorenzo station, therefore
Resolved, that the County Surveyor be directed to make definite survey of the proposed work and prepare plans and specifications for the proposed work and specifications for the ground of the Tasolution, seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

APPS: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Recth, Wells and Chairman Talcout—6.

GRADING, CURB, GUTTER AND MACADAMIZING A SECTION OF ABOUT

LOW LINEAL FRET OF SAN LEAN-DRO ROAD, COMMENCING AT

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THENCE EASTERLY.

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THE WESTBRLY SIDE OF THE
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STREET AND EXTERDING
THENCIS EASTERLY.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott
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section of about 1,509 lineal feet of San
Leandro road commencing at the westerly
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Supervisor Church moved the adoption

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the amount of work to be done, and the cost thereof.

Supervisor Church moved the adoption of the resolution, secended by Supervisor Wells and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Church Mitchell, Caradina, And Improving Fish Ranch Road, Claremont Talcott—5. CRADING AND IMPROVING FISH RANCH ROAD, CLAREMONT ROAD DISTRICT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Reath: Whereas, on the 12th day of September, 1897, this Board decided to have the Fish Runch road in Claremont district) graded and improved, and Whereas, the County Surveyor, on order of said Board, has prepared plans and specifications for such work and has submitted his estimate of the cost of same, now crep. 7% for Languedoc and Myc for paper-snet; poenus, 1466-56 (or Eastern and 4166-56 for California; Coccamuts, \$4.5000; pecans, 71268c; filberts, 1164-12c.

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Supervisor Church Mitchell to be for sectioned, new crep. 7% for Languedoc and 1466-56 f ROAD DISTRICT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Reeth:
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Resolved, that plans and specifications for and approved, and the Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to advertise for bids for the performance of such work in accordance with the provisions of Article XI of section 2848 of the Political Code, as amended March 1818, 1897, said rodice to be published in the Oakhand Tribune and Berkeley World-Gastic, said bids to be presented to and appended by the Clerk of this Board on September 18, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m., each bid to be accompanied by a certified check payable

the Clerk of Ills Board on September 18, 1899, at 11 o'clock a.m., each bid to be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of F. C. Jordan, Clerk of this Board, for an amount equal to 10 percent of the bid presented; and, be it further.

Resolved, that it is the intention of this Board to transfer from the General Boad Fund of 1809 and 1900 to the Claremont road district of the same fiscal year the sum of \$1,000, to positively meet the cost of the above work. the above work,
Supervisor Racth moved the adoption of
the resolution, seconded by Supervisor
Mitchell and carried by the following

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

NO. 3008.

The Board's attention was called to the fact that September 5th, the day set for harring the above oncitied matter, will not permit proper notice to be given as provided by law. Supervisor Wells introduced the fallowing resolution, viz:

Whereas, the date fixed for hearing of report of viewers in the matter of opening of proposed public road No. 3006, viz.

Schlember 5, 1999, will not permit proper notice to be given as provided by law; now therefore a provided by law; now therefore the changed to September Int., 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m., and the clerk is directed to have advertisement changed to that date.

Supervisor Wells moved that the resolution be adopted, secunded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rocth, Wells and Chairman Taleott—5.

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FEEDSTUFFS-Rolled barley, \$18.50 per
ton; olicake meal at the mill, \$27@28; job ton; dictare ment at the mill, \$2(@25; job bing, \$28.50@29; coccanut cake, \$20@21 cornmeal, \$23.50@24.50; oracked corn, \$24@ 25; mixed feed, \$10@16.00; cottonsoed meal, \$28 per ton. HAY—Wheat, \$6.50@8.50 for good and \$3

per ton for choice; wheat and out, \$760; cat, \$760; siland barley, \$4.50(75.50; barley, \$56(7) affaifa, \$567.50 per ton; compressed wheat, \$9600.

ETRAW—206350 per bale.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

BEANS—Bayos, \$1.70@1.80; small white, \$2.05@2.15; large white, \$1.60@1.65; pinks, \$2.15@2.25; reds. nominal; blackeyes, \$4.15@ limas, \$4,100 t.f5; butters, nominal 1.25. 1992.35; red kidneys, \$2@2.25 ctl. pea_\$2.15@2.35; red kidneys, \$2@2.25 ctl. \$EEDS—Brown mustard, 24@36c; vel-low mustard, combine; flax, \$1.30@2.10; ca-nary seed, 2%c per lb for California and 34cc for Eastern; alfalfa, \$4.5@34c; rape, 3c; hemp, 4243c; timothy, nominal. 1914 1. As-Niles, \$1.2500.50; green, \$1.5003 per ctl.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. POTATOES--Garnet chiles, 900@\$1; ear y rose, 656590c; sweet potatoes, 262%c pe b; burbanks, 656,30c per ctl in sacks; Sainas burbanks, \$1.2561.40. Inas burbants, 31.29g1.40.
ONIONE-90c641.10 per ctl for silverskins;; pickle onions, 50@155 per sack.
VEGETABLE-Green peas, 12@250 per
lit; string beans, 1@2c per lb; lima
beans, 2@215c per lb; tomatoes,
rivers, 20050c; Alameda tomatoes, 65@75c;
cabbage 20050c; eac plant, 35040c; green

Recth, Weils and Chairman Talcott—5.

GRADING AND MACADAMIZING A SECTION OF REDWOOD ROAD, BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY LIND OF THE OLD COUNTY ROAD AND EXTENDING NORTH—
BASTEBLY TO THE NORTH—
EASTEBLY TO THE NORTH—
ERLY LINE OF BEHOOL

STREET.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott:
Whereas, it has been determined to

EGGS—Quoted at 196221/6 for store and 196220 per doz for ranch; Eastern, 1846 C20c for selected, 16017c for No. 1 and 146 lie for seconds.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Apples, 35@60c per box for common and 75c@41.25 for

BERRIES—Bluckberries, \$363.50 chest; struwborries, \$667 per chest for small and \$234 for large; respiberries, \$5.565 per chest; huckloberries, 4675c per lb. Watermelons, \$66/20 per 100. Cantaloupes, 256/75c per crate; nuimegs,

19925c per box. Grupes, 49975c per box and crate for Fontainebleu, 35975c for black and 35975c for Muscat, 500/75c for seedless, 400/75c for Tokay. Pears, 40@60c per box, according to size

Bartletts, \$16/1.25 per box for green and 500p75c for ripe. Segretor thes, 496,50c per box for white and 506,65c for red. Figs, 75c per hox for double layers of Udelk and 556,50c for large purple.

Peaches, 50675c per box, 10050c per busket; in bulk, \$16925 per ron. Pluns, 25665c per box; pruncs, 40675c per crute; green and yellow plums, \$20

outroes, 506/75c per box. CHRUS THUHTS-Lemons, \$101.75 for common, \$263 for good to choice; Mexi-can limes, \$464.60; Callfornia limes, nominal; bananas, \$1.506/2.50 per bunch; pine apples, \$16/2.50 per dozen, PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS-Bacon, 814c per lb for CURED MEATS-Bacon, 8½c per lb for heavy, 000%c for light medium, 11c for light, 12½c for extra light and 13c for sugar-cured; Eastern sugar-cured hams, 13c; mess beef, \$13 per lbt; extra mess beef, \$14 family beef, \$16015.50; extra prime pork, \$12.50; extra clear, \$16.50; mess, \$16015.50; smoked beef, 12c per lb.

LARD-Tierces quoted at 5½654; per lb for compound and 7c for nurse; half bbls.

for compound and 7c for pure; half bbls, pure, 7½c; 10-1b tins, 8½c; 5-1b tins, 8½c. COTTOLENE—Tierces, 8%47%c per lb. POULTRY AND GAME.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county a

Department No. L. C. F. MARTIN,

VS.

PLORENCE S. MARTIN,
Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint fide in said county of Alameda, in the office of said Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California sens greeting to Florence S, Martin, defeated in the Canada.

This people of the State of California som greeding to Florence S. Martin, defendant:
Yea are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above mamed plaintiff in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, otherwise within thirty days.
The said action is brought to obtain a lectee of this Court dissolving the bonds of natrimony heretofore and new existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem proper, special references being made to the complaint of file herein for further particulars.
And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Alaminela, State of Culifor in, this Tist day of Juac, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.
(Seel of FRANK C. JORLAN, Superior Court.)

Ey J. P. COUR, Deputy Clerk, CHAPMAN & CLIFT, Attys for Plaintiff.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Vameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of J. West Martin, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. West Martin, deceased, and for the issuance to Jane Foote Martin of letters testamentary thireon, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the fifth day of September, A. D. 1866, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the cay of Cakland, in sald county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and graving said hearing of said petition and graving said will, when and where any porson interest-en may appear and contest the same. Dated, August 22nd, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk. By D. A. SINCHAIR, Deputy Gerk. REED & NUSBAUMER, Attorneys for Feditioner, 22 Browlway, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Anne Me-

Metamin, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Anne MaMenanin, deceased, and for the Issuance
to William Joseph Keorh and John J.
MeLaughlin of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that
Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D.
1820, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at
the court-room of Department No. 4 of
said Court, at the Court House in the
city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said
petition and proving said will, when and
where any person interested may appear
and centest the same.

Dated, August 10th, 1999.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk,
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk,
FITZGEHALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 856 Brandway, Oakland, Cal. Natice of time set for proving will, etc.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John S.

Adums, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a putition for the probate of the will of John S. Adams, deceased, and for the issuance to Adams, deceased, and 102 the issuance to Frank L. Adams of lotters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'dock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Cakland, in said county of Alameds, how been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August Iath, 1899.

ERANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clork, R. THOMPSON, Attorney for Petitioner, and Discussions Sar Prancisco, Cal.

R. THOMPSON, Attorney for Petiti 230 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

Estate of Louise Teague, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, administrator of the estate of Louise Teague, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Dr.T. D. Hall the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Shook & Church, attorneys for said estate, 922 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda county. California, which said of-fice the andersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with

the said estate of Louise Teague, de-B. C. HAWES. Administrator of the estate of Louise

Teague, deceased. Dated Oakland, August 10, 1899, SNOOK & CHURCH, Autorneys for said Estate, 922 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. NOTICE.

geased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

RACES TOMORROW

Old Days of the Golden Gate Fair.

for Shooting His Housekeeper.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
ENGLE, N. M. Angust 25—W. J. Spredling, a wealthy cartenam, controlling
stack interests in thioride, was kized by
cowboys near Pairview, in revenge for
his mardereus assault upon Miss Nellie'
McKirstrey. Spracting, without provocation, made a threatening remark to the
woman as he was riding by, both being
on horseback, and followed it up by dring
a revelver at her p dutchink. The shall a rovelver at her pointelank. The she took effect in the weman's nock and sh fell from her horse. Cowboys means took effect in the weman's need and she fell from her horse. Cowboys reachy reached after Spradling, who emptied his revolver at them. A fusiliade from Winchesters in the hands of the pursuers brought Spradling to the ground with six almost instantly.

The injured weman came from Marion.

Ind., to act as housekeeper for Spradling.

he will recover. No cause for the trouble is known.

A NEW TRAIL FOR LLASKA

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. DENVER, Aug. 25.—General Merriam, commanding this department, has received advices which leads fain to the belief that before this writer a passable trail will have been established across Alaska's slelds from tillewater to the gold

mines in the interior. The entire road will be upon American soil.

"Another ascempt is being made," said the General, "and by the same officers, I would not recommend anyone trying to go over the road at this time, but I beginned to the local state of the road.

go over the road at this time, but I have been the trail will be completed this year. The prespects are good."

While General Meeriam was in command of the Department of the Columbia he nursed the idea of having the military he nursed the idea of having the military auth-rities establish a trail or road from the interior, the entire route to be over American soil. The War Department acted favorably upon this suggestion, and three expeditions were sent out. The two last year left in March and returned in the latter part of October. During the trip overland. First Lieutenant Castner, according to the report, underwent the most severe hardships. Still another attempt is being made to push the trail to completion, and General Merriam is confiden that by the last of this year the road will be passable its entire length.

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READY FOR THE FEAR A WAR OF INSURANCE RATES.

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Adams showed now the Lineau States and a states and a states are now giving governing powers to the Cubans by encouraging local self-government, from which all free governments must rise. Turning then to the Philippines, he said:

A QUESTION OF MORALS.

"Our constitutional right to rule the Philippines is admixted by nearly all, even among mose who think it is unwise or unjust to exercise it. The question is one of morals only.

"This question of morals is substantially the same for the Philippines as for the profit of the product than any of the Western chief. He says cattle can be shipped here and more recommically shagehered and placed on the market than in any other care of the says cattle can be shipped here and more recommically shagehered and placed on the market than in any other care of the says cattle can be shipped here and more recommically shagehered and product than any of the Western chief."

"This question of morals is substantially the same for the Philippines as for Cuba. There is this difference, however. We are responsible to the society of elvilized nations of which we are a member to maintain order in the Philippines. to maintain other in which Spain, with the assent of the civilized world, ruled for 400 years and then ceded to us. Cuba was not ceded to us. It was simply evacuated by Spain. Still It was simply evacuated by Spain. Still we exercise authority there. We have not asked the consent of the governed.
"The administration has tried to do in the Philippines just what is has tried to

When asked what truth there was in the republic in 1885, that the less in Ris rumor that John D. Rockefeller, William that even at this moment lies in Ris C. Whitney and other great capitalists had offered help to fight the trust Wagner said that the committee was now trying to meet Mr. Rockefeller, but he is out so-called grievances of the Outlanders in so-called grievances of the Outlanders in the Philippines just what to has stated in Cuba."

Mr. Adams then asked what course the United States could have taken to avoid the laborious task of establishing order in the Philippines after the war, and found the City and has not been accessible, Wagner did not know what Mr. Whitney and other great capitants and offered help to fight the trust, Wagner said that the committee was now trying to meet Mr. Rockefeller, but he is out of the city and has not been accessible. Wagner did not know what Mr. Whitney he may annihilate our small people and intended to do. He says a number of wealthy cattlemen have agreed to come forward the moment the venture takes tangible shape and take large blocks of the stock.

President Wagner and the large blocks of the content of the stock. the Philippines after the war, and found no answer. The American flag only, he said, would bring liberty there.

"We are bound." he continued, "to give freedom to the Philippines. What Aguinaldo is fighting for is not freedom, but independence. Independence he could not have even if we withfrew our army and havy and hauled down the Stars and Statism in Markey Liberty he can have

President Wagner said the Executive of Rows very well that he never can gain thereby.

Site, but that a majority of the members favor four blocks that have been offered in Long Island City. Mr. Kahn prophesided that the "Elg Five" would be asking for ternis in a very short time.

President Wagner and Mr. Kahn President Wagner and Mr. Kahn lawred at the claim of the trust that it self."

laughed at the claim of the trust that it has to pay more for eattle now, and this is the cause of the rise in the prices of its meats. Both say the stock raisers are tts meats. Both say the stock raisers are complaining bitterly that they are getting none of the benefit of the higher meat prices, but that, on the contrary, they are at the mercy of the trust, which, they say, is scaling down the prices for stock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—It is believed in high quarters here that many of the important questions relating to Porto Rico will be left for Congress to deal with instead of being settled by executive action. One of these relates to the free exchange of commodifies between Porto Rico and this country. This, it is said, was considered during the recent confersion for actual expenses to appropriate funds to bring home the soldiers. All but five answer in the affirmative, and forty are yet to be heard from. The committee having in charge the raising of money visited Governor Lee at Vermillion and laid the matter before him. He is in favor of raising money by popular subscription, but did not refuse to call a special session, promising to give a final answer. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 24. - Floyd Lambert, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, was run over by an O. R. & N. train near Farmington about 6 P. M. yesterday and killed. five answer in the affirmative, and forty are yet to be heard from. The committee having in charge the raising of money visited Governor Lee at Vermillion and laid the matter before him. He is in favor Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MISS FELTON WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Joseph C. Simpson Tells of the The Haywards Agents Are She Graduated From the State University With High Honors.

Sold Days of the Golden
Gate Fair.

Sold Spainter J. N. A. A highly are the strong spainter of the control of t

cording to which the Transvall must cease to be not only an independent government, but also a land inhabited by his term that also a land inhabited by his compared with England of olden agreement is infallible and perfect.

The mess and even with England of olden agreement with England of the present day, we have no reason to feel ashamed. It is said that England in her ide beginning was nothing more than a nest beginning was nothing more tha

coice. He says cattle can be shipped here and more recommically shughtered and placed on the market than in any other city in the country.

It is asserted by the retailers that there are available here for the new abattors more than 3,000 men who have been compelled by many causes to leave the butched by many causes with England the test of comparison, and we never would entertain the least fear in submitting all our disputes with England the court of justice or body of arbitration before any foreign cause the butched by the latting all our disputes with and we ne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-It is believed

bans in this respect much perplexity has

The promoters of the new company chaim that the average electric motor weights three tons. Of this there are 8,000 pounds of plates in the motor curpable of carrying the vehicle seventy-five or eighty miles. If it is desired to travel a further distance without recharging and thought 1,000 nounds of plates. travel a further distance without recharging, an additional 1,000 pounds of plates are necessary for every extra twenty miles. The gasoline or kerosene motors, it is claimed, can be recharged at any country store, while an electric vehicle country store, which is the places where there are electrical plants. It is also asserted that a six, eight or twelve horse power motor supplied with kerosene or gasoline weighs not to exceed 1,046 pounds allowing eighty pounds for fuel.

CHANGES IN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: No word has come from Admiral Samp-

son as to when he desires to be relieved of the command of the North Atlantic squadron. Immediately, upon the return of the Chicago to New York, on October of the Chicago to New Turk, on October 5th, Rear Admiral Howison will be relieved to await retirement.
Captain A. S. Barker, who succeeded Admiral Dewey as Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic station, will be ordered to

duty in Washington. Captain P. H. Cooper, commanding the Chicago, may be detached and given shore duty.

Leave will also be given to Captain B.

P. Lamberton, commanding the Olympia, and to other officers of Admiral Dewey's flagship.
Immediately after the Dewey celebra

immeniately after the Lewey celebra-tion Captain Henry Taylor, commanding the Indiana, will be refleved and succeed-ed by Captain F. W. Dickins, acting Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Captain F. R. Chadwick, commanding the New York, w. I probably remain in command of tha vessel until Admiral Sampson is relieved Captain C. D. Sigsbee of the Texas will also be shortly relieved. Captain C. J. Barclay, commanding the monitor Am-phitrite, will be detached within a few

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ON WHEELMEN.

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or turn of the coment successes when passing pedestrians.

The result was seventeen arrests in five hours. The following is a list of the effenders: G. W. Smith, Albert Krause, A. Brun, Jesse H. Story, Frank Abien, G. A. Flick, Peter Wallin, Orin Cummins, J. E. Miller, Stanley Head, Owen Lames, H. Francis, R. Dumas, A. Molkain, J. Johnson, F. E. Cary, John Hawkins.

The cases came up in the Police Court The cases came up in the Police Court this morning and all the effenders either pleuded guilty or forfelted their buil. Judge Smith will sentence them tomorney.

ORGANIZING COAL MINERS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The American Automobile Company has organized in this city to control the manufacture and tors in which keresene or gasoline is used, not only in this country but in France, Germany and other countries in continental Europe.

The new corporation is to be financed by the Codental Trust Company. Back of the combination are said to be Welliam C. Whitney, P. A. B. Widener and Thomas Dolan of Philadelphia, United States Senator S. B. Elkins of West Virginia, Joseph Leiter and others.

The scheme was engineered by ex-Mayor Frank A. McGowan of Trenton, N. J., who has been elected chairman of the Executive Committee. The new company of America the Winton Motor Carriage Company, the National Motor Carriage Company and the Manusatan WILKESBARHE, Pa., Aug. 45.-The United Mine Workers of America are ea-

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Aug. The special to the
Times-Flexald from Madison, Wis., says:
Professor Charles F. Smith, of the
chair of Greek in the University of Michigan, will live, the injuries he sustained
in being thrown from his bicycle not being so serious as was at first amounced. ing so serious as was at the village of Ho is being cared for at the village of Mount Horeb, and cannot be moved to his home for a week or more, and will not peachle to go to his class room for several

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Kill a Rich Cattleman Wheat Crop Light But General Business

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-James J. Hill. president of the Great Northern Railway is quoted in an interview as saying "We will have a fair average crop.

The crop is out of danger; in fact, It is icarly all harvested.

the great demand of general business on equipment is not going to cause us any inconvenience in moving the grain. We have a tot of new equipment of the largest box cars. We have 10,000 or 17,300 large

ing volume of general traffic. As the country becomes more tilely settled this will be still more the case.
"Our general business is enormous. It is much greater than we have ever had. before. Our mineral business is developing especially fast. We always had faith in our new Posston line, and it has justified our faith by immediately taking front rank. That line carries westbound coal, lumber and merchandise."

Enormous.

think the Great Northern and Northern Pacific between them have lost about 10,-00,000 bushels as compared with last year. The damage from various causes so far has been a little more than usual. On the whole, however, I regard the crop situation about as I regarded it when I was in New York the last time. In some sections the quality of the crop is poor, builets in his body and head. He died and altegether it is considered spotted.

> "The talk about a car famine is foolish. We could haul our whole crop in seven round trips. The Northwestern could pos-sibly haul its crop in four round trips. how to govern themselves in their several villages, cities and parishes. If then they choose to unite these villages, cities and parishes into States we ought to help them to do so. If then the several States box cars, and we will hau! the crop all right. The crop is becoming every year relatively loss of a consideration to the refronds, on account of the rapidly grow-

Stripes in Manifa. Liberty he can have under the American flag In almost as large a measure as the State of Illinois. "Let the people of the islands first learn

choose to unite to form a federal republic we ought to help them to do so, and if the federal republic thus formed is strong enough to maintain its position as an in-

dependent nation and choose the protec-

tion of its own flag instead of the pro-tection of the flag of the United States a large majority of the American people would be glad to speed it on its way."

Child Killed by a Train.

Associated Press Disparches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

A Famous Seedsman Dead.

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